The Daily Campus

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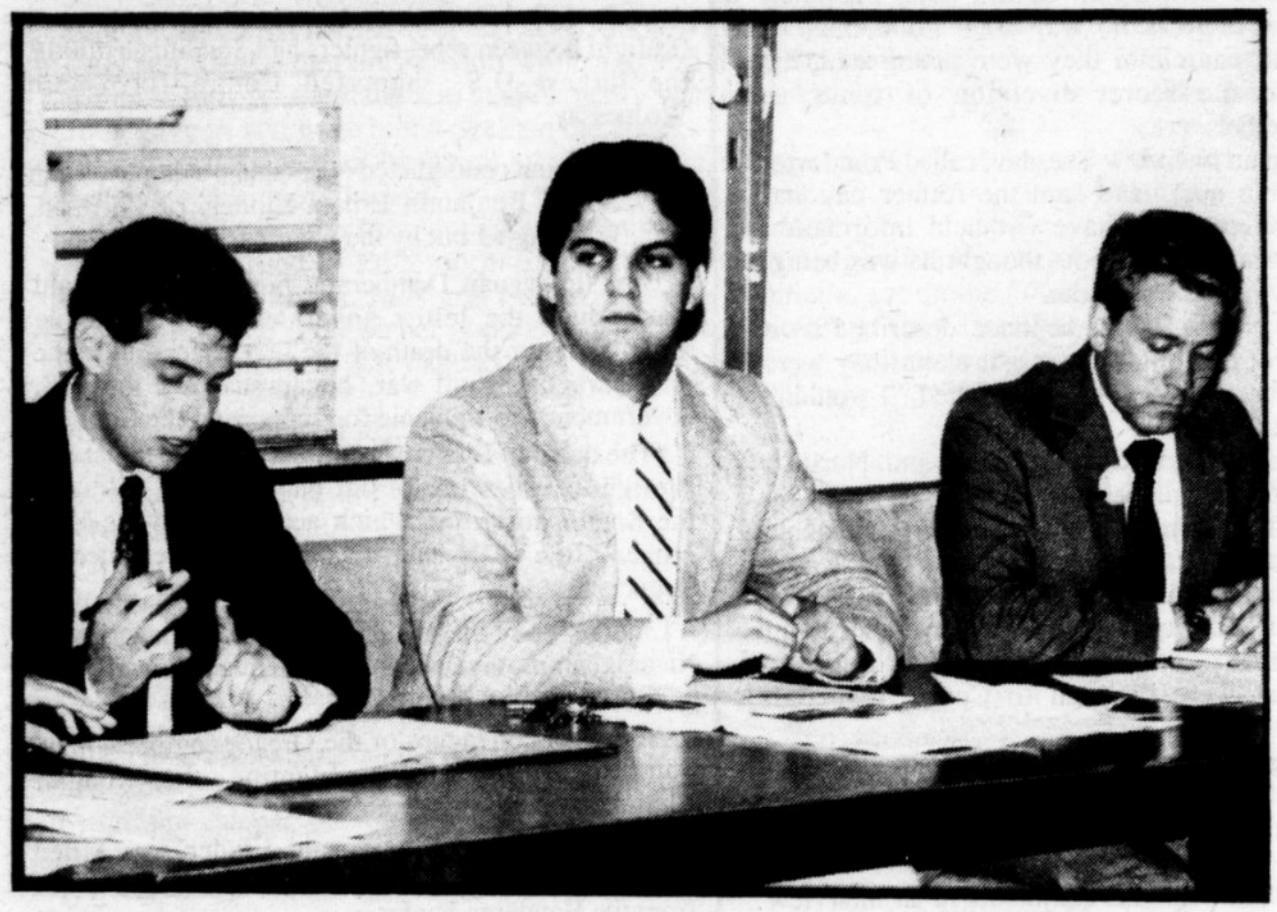

Ross Garber, left, reads his last report as comptroller at yesterday's USG meeting while President Kraig St. Pierre, center, and Vice President Michael Kainen, right, listen. Garber will become vice president and Kainen will be comptroller for next semester (Charlie Pickett photo).

St. Pierre elected USG president for second year

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

Kraig St. Pierre was unanimously reelected president of the Undergraduate Student Government and Vice President Michael Kainen and Comptroller Ross Garber swapped offices for next year at the first meeting of the 1987-88 assembly.

"This year we have established USG's credibility both with the administration and students," St. Pierre, who ran unopposed, said after the voting, "but we haven't come all the way, especially with the students. We worked hard last year, we're going to work harder this year, and we're going to have a lot of fun."

St. Pierre is believed to be the first student to hold the USG presidency for two years.

Garber, promising to begin a USG ombudsman program to address students' concerns, defeated Academic Affairs Chairman Chris Van Doren 16-8 in voting for vice president. Kainen ran unopposed for comptroller.

"This is the first year we have the opportunity to build on the base we already have," Kainen said, stressing the importance of continuity and familiarity with the administration at a time when USG has no full-time adviser.

Prior to the elections the 1986-87 assembly passed a $96,332.80 budget for Fall 1987. The budget is $4,000 less than the Spring 1987 budget, including a $2,500 cut in funding for public relations. St. Pierre said funds for student clubs and USG funded organizations would not be affected by the budget cuts.

USG also voted to create an independent WHUS finance board. The finance board is currently a subcommittee of the USG public relations committee. This change lessens USG's liability and gives WHUS greater autonomy.

The assembly voted increases in the salaries for the USG bookkeeper (to $15,800 per year) and the USG secretary (to $10,600 per year). USG also passed an employee act for the coming year, covering holidays, sick leaves evaluation, dismissal, and other topics affecting USG employees.

Channell pleads guilty, testifies he conspired with Col. North

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative activist Carl R. "Spitz" Channell pointed to former White House aide Oliver North as a fellow conspirator on Wednesday as he pleaded guilty to the first criminal charge of the Iran-Contra affair.

Channell was formally accused of defrauding the government by telling contributors to his National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty that their gifts would be tax deductible even though the money actually was used to provide military aid to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Channell pleaded guilty to a single count and agreed to cooperate in independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's investigation.

Walsh's formal charge, known as a criminal information, said Channell was involved with a government official, but the charge did not identify that official.

However, when Channell was asked in court by U.S. District Judge Stanley S. Harris to name the persons with whom he conspired, he replied simply, "Col. North, an official of the National Security Council."

When Walsh aide Michael Bromwich was asked later if a similar charge could be expected soon against North, he said, "We're not prepared to do that at this time."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declined to comment. "We're not investigating ourselves and I don't expect to elaborate on these kinds of issues," Fitzwater said.

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Bill ending death penalty rejected

HARTFORD (AP)—The Connecticut House of Representatives on Wednesday rejected a bill to abolish the death penalty and substitute life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Instead, the House approved an amendment designed to make it easier to get the death penalty in murder cases, similar to a bill passed last year but vetoed by the governor.

"There are three reasons why I believe in the death penalty: deterrence, punishment and retribution," said Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington. "If punishment is certain, the impulse toward crime is, in some part, checked."

Wollenberg sponsored the successful amendment beefing up the state's existing death penalty statute.

The new version, approved 83-63, would permit juries to weigh aggravating factors in a murder case against mitigating factors. If the aggravating factors outweigh the mitigating factors, the death penalty could be imposed. Gov. William A. O'Neill had vetoed that bill last year, fearing it could lead to the execution of children or the retarded.

Under current law, if the jury finds any mitigating factors, such as age or abnormal mental condition, the death penalty cannot be imposed.

"Savagery begets savagery," said Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee and the sponsor of the original bill. "Let us stand up and be the guiding light for the rest of the world."

"Hang 'em high, baby, and hang 'em dry," said Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott. He said those who would commit murder are aware of the possible penalty and if they do it anyway, "they're committing suicide. They deserve what they get."

Bills abolishing the death penalty failed in Connecticut in

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CELEBRATE LIFE—On her twentieth birthday Karen Dones walks by Mirror Lake carrying a bunch of balloons from the UConn health fair, which was held yesterday on the Student Union mall (Shawn Cochran photo).

Inside Today:

***Date Rape: The right to say no. See page 3.**

***Engineering students learn to fly. See page 7.**

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy and windy.
High around 50.

ALMANAC

STATE

Ten still missing in Bridgeport accident

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—An engineer hired to probe last week's apartment building collapse said Wednesday investigators were closing in on a cause as the search continued for 10 construction workers still buried in the wreckage.

Eighteen bodies have been pulled from the shattered concrete slabs and twisted steel since last Thursday's accident at the L'Ambiance Plaza construction site. Ten names remained on the official list of the missing.

An engineer hired by the city to probe the accident said investigators feel they are closing in on the cause, but he refused to discuss theories.

"We're confident we can determine the cause," said Daniel A. Cuoco, vice president of Thornton-Tomasetti of New York City. He added that the collapse could have been the result of several factors and the investigation could take months.

"We have ideas. It just wouldn't be fair at this point to even mention (theories)," he said.

Reports have said investigators are focusing on a bent steel column found in the wreckage, the possibility cement was improperly cured, and the chance the ground beneath the structure was too weak to support it.

The hubbub of the accident site had become a hum by Wednesday. The number of onlookers dwindled and earlier hopes of finding survivors appeared to be nearly dashed.

Yellow ribbons were tied to cranes used to remove giant slabs of concrete.

No one has been pulled alive from the wreckage of what was to have become a 13-story apartment building since shortly after the accident.

"It's moving quicker today," said Frank Carroll Jr., business manager for Local 488 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

NATION

Reagan claims aides acted without approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid hints of indictments of key figures in the Iran-Contra case, President Reagan says there is no way John Poindexter or Oliver North can claim they were acting with his approval in the secret diversion of funds to Nicaraguan rebels.

Reagan, in an interview Tuesday, called Poindexter "an honorable man" and said the former national security adviser might have withheld information from him because "maybe he thought he was being, in some way, protective of me."

Asked if North, whom he once described as a national hero, or Poindexter might claim they were acting with his authority, Reagan replied, "I wouldn't see how, no. No."

Poindexter, a Navy rear admiral, and North, a Marine lieutenant colonel, have refused to testify on the Iran-Contra affair on grounds their statements might be used against them in court.

Poindexter quit his job and North was fired from the National Security Council last November amid allegations that profits from the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran were diverted to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Professing ignorance about the diversion, Reagan said, "There is more yet to come out now as to who was doing what and how much of it was being known."

The president made his comments in an interview with six reporters in the Oval Office, a text of which was released by the White House.

At the same time, independent counsel Lawrence Walsh warned Congress it will jeopardize prosecutions in the Iran-Contra case if it makes further grants of immunity to compel testimony.

Suggesting he will try to indict central figures in the affair, Walsh advised reporters outside the U.S. Courthouse, "Don't go away. Stay handy."

WORLD

U.S. engineer killed in Nicaraguan firefight

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—An American engineer killed in northern Nicaragua was caught in a firefight between rebel fighters and Sandinista militia, the largest U.S. supported Contra force said Wednesday.

The account contradicted Nicaraguan statements that 27-year-old Benjamin Ernest Linder, of Portland, Ore., was singled out by the Contras and slain.

The Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, said that it held the leftist government of Nicaragua responsible for the death of the first American to die in Nicaragua's civil war. Nicaragua said the U.S. government was to blame for supporting the Contras.

"The death of Linder was produced in the midst of a firefight between one of our patrols and a militia of the Sandinista army, which accompanied the U.S. citizen," the FDN said in a statement released in Tegucigalpa.

Linder's body on Wednesday was in Matagalpa, a Nicaraguan provincial capital, where a ceremony was held in his honor.

American colleagues of the Oregon engineer joined Sandinista officials in blaming the Reagan administration for his death.

The Contras' statement said Linder was killed Tuesday near La Camaleons, located about 45 miles from the Honduran border.

"This region is a permanent scene of combat between rebel forces and the army of the Nicaraguan government," the statement said.

"The FDN holds the Marxist-Leninist regime of Nicaragua (responsible) for the death of the U.S. allowing him to enter an area of civil war of our country, which is between Nicaraguans and not foreigners," it said.

IN OTHER NEWS

FORT MILL, SC (AP)—PTL's board moved to put "a new face" on the ministry by cutting off payments to the Rev. Jim Bakker, his wife, and the woman whose tryst with him led to the scandal the Rev. Jerry Falwell says has shattered faith in all evangelists.

The board also decided Tuesday that Bakker would not be allowed to return as the ministry's head, agreed to investigate allegations of homosexuality and wife-swapping at PTL, fired one of Bakker's aides and accepted the resignation of the Rev. Richard Dortch, his successor as president and host of the "PTL Club" TV show, Falwell said.

Falwell, the founder of Moral Majority and a TV evangelist, took over today as temporary host of the "PTL Club"

HARTFORD (AP)—The Democratic-controlled Senate on Wednesday approved a bill eliminating a board created two years ago by the then-majority Republicans to oversee the handling of state road and bridge contracts.

Sen. Howard T. Owens Jr., D-Bridgeport, said the Department of Transportation doesn't need the oversight of the Transportation Accountability Board.

Further, he said "Who determines whether or not (TAB) is at fault? Why is their judgment any better than the (DOT) commissioner and his very capable staff?"

He said the board, which has a $400,000 annual budget, has saved the taxpayers little.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Hecklers shouted "Sieg Heil" during a speech by Vice President George Bush, who defended the protesters' right to dissent.

Dozens of demonstrators called Bush a "baby killer" and "Nazi" during his 30-minute speech to 4,800 people at the University of Minnesota.

A group at the rear of the auditorium gave Bush a Hitler salute and yelled, "Sieg Heil." Police ripped away a banner draped over the balcony guardrail that read "Bush for president" and was emblazoned with two swastikas, symbol of the Nazi party.

Bush is considered the front-runner for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

About 50 protesters, some shaking their fists and yelling, marched toward the platform at the end of a question-and-answer period but were pushed back.

WEATHER

Thursday, mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of flurries or sprinkles, high near 50. West wind 20 to 30 miles per hour.

Thursday night, partly cloudy, lows in the mid 30's.

Friday, partly cloudy, highs in the mid 50's.

Extended Outlook: Fair Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Lows in the 30's, highs in the 60's.

Clarification

The Daily Campus did not accurately reflect the precise meaning of a comment in Monday's article on the manufacturing of fake IDs. Matthew Barnwell, a doorman at Huskies, told the *Daily Campus* a person with a questionable ID has a greater possiblity of slipping by a doorman if the holder of the ID is in a pleasant mood rather than in a disagreeable mood.

The Daily Campus regrets the confusion caused by the article.

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A protestor flashes a peace sign to an arriving CIA employee during a demonstration blocking entry to CIA headquarters Monday in Langley, Virginia, in protest to the Reagan administration's policies in Central America and South Africa (UPI photo).

Date rape: A crime of control with sex as a weapon

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

The night Judy and Ed met seemed like something special.

But appearances can be deceiving.

A mutual acquaintance introduced them. They didn't hit it off right away — no love at first sight — but they soon became friendly.

They went for a walk in the moonlight by Mirror Lake.

Ed said he wanted Judy to kiss him.

Judy asked if he was serious.

Ed repeated what he had said and asked Judy why she wouldn't kiss him.

Judy said they'd met only a short while ago and started to walk away.

Ed took Judy by the hand and said he really wanted to kiss her.

Judy gave in and gave him a peck on the cheek.

Ed said that's not what he meant by a kiss.

Judy kissed him on the lips.

Ed wanted to French kiss, but Judy said no.

The pair returned to Ed's room. Ed's roommate and his girlfriend were on their way out for pizza. Judy and Ed went into the room and sat on the couch. Ed complimented Judy on her good looks, figure and clothing. They kissed and lay back on the couch. They started caressing each other — both were enjoying it.

Things got more serious.

Ed wanted intercourse.

He began to penetrate Judy.

She asked him to stop.

Ed didn't say anything.

Judy asked Ed to stop again.

Twice.

He continued.

When Ed was finished, he got up and left Judy in the room.

•••

Judy and Ed's names aren't real, but their story is very real. It happened on the UConn campus one night in 1985. Date rape — when the victim knew the rapist and had chosen to spend time with him — is almost literally an everyday thing at UConn. Statistics indicate that a woman at UConn is the victim of date rape more often than every other day.

While many experts estimate that one in three women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime, it is difficult to assess the number of assaults which occur. The Federal Bureau of Investigation believes that only one in ten rapes are reported, Gail Mellow, director of the Women's Center at UConn, said.

Diane Roberto, a nurse practitioner who works with the university's Assault Crisis Team, said, "They don't report it to the police. They don't even tell us."

Embarrassment and credibility are the main factors which deter a woman from reporting a date rape. Victims believe (often rightly), "Who's going to believe you if you went to his apartment...were drinking..." Mellow said. Many people would say, "You asked for it. You wanted it. You changed your mind afterward," she said.

The cases reported to police in fall 1986 are a fair representation of date rape — at UConn and at colleges across the country — one woman assaulted by a visitor to her room; another attacked by two men at a party in her dormitory; the case of Judy and Ed, when two people have just met; a woman, who remembers little because she had been drinking heavily, assaulted at a fraternity party, and a woman assaulted by a man she brought home from a bar.

Connecticut law defines four degrees of sexual assault. Technically, only first-degree sexual assault is rape. Date rape, however, is generally taken to include any sexual assault in which the victim knows her attacker. It is "the most prevalent kind of sexual assault," Mellow said. Of the six sexual assaults reported to UConn police in the fall semester of 1986, five of the victims knew their assailants.

More than 80 percent of all sexual assaults on college campuses are committed by assailants who are known to their victims, Lisa Raff, a spokeswoman for the Rape Awareness Education Program said.

"People have this view that it has to be some deranged pervert," Raff told a group of 13 women and two men at a program in the Fenwick House dormitory. However, this isn't true, she said.

Rape is not brought about by women leading men on, Mellow said. "It's not a crime of passion; it's a crime of power and control."

"A part of it has to do with control," Mellow said. "A part of it has to do with not seeing women as full human beings."

"You always have the right to say no," Raff said. "You can be naked in bed with someone and you have the right to say no."

Raff tempered this, though, "It's hard to justify why you'd suddenly change your mind. You shouldn't get yourself into that situation; you should know ahead of time [how involved you want to become]." Even so, she said, no one has the right to take advantage of another person — man or woman.

Jim DeFronzo, a UConn sociology professor who teaches criminology, said, "Logically and legally, any time one party says they don't want to do this [have sex] and the other person forces them, then it's rape." If one partner says no and the other forces himself, "it was rape definitely, but how blameworthy was the person [in the eyes of the court and the public]? What varies is how people look at the circumstances in terms of how blamable the perpetrator is...as you move in the direction of a relationship — a very sexual situation — they put less blame on the perpetrator."

At issue is not only how society views date rape, but what society teaches about relationships between men and women.

"Women really believe that they give up their rights [to their bodies] under certain circumstances," Mellow said.

Much of what contributes to those circumstances is what people learn about communication in a sexual relationship — when a women says no, she doesn't really mean it, she feels she has to say no, Mellow said.

"The guys tend not to listen when a girl says no," Raff said.

"I get told no, and I keep going," a UConn student told *Ms.* magazine in 1982. "I guess if someone said, 'Look, sorry, I thought I wanted to, but I changed my mind, no way!' I'd listen, but if we're lying on the bed and she puts her little hands up in front of her chest and says, 'Oh, please, no, I'm not sure about this,' I ignore it. Nobody complains afterwards."

•••

The experience of one victim: "He then started trying to pull my shirt up and I told him n . He kept telling me to relax. He then got really aggressive, putting his hands all over me and trying to pull my pants down. I told him to stop.... He pulled me onto the floor...and I tried to push him away but I couldn't. I told him to stop and he ignored me and pulled my pants down. ...I kept telling him no and he would act like he was going to stop. He would loosen up his grip on my wrists. This lasted for about 15 minutes..."

•••

While doing educational programs on campus, Mellow has run into attitudes similar to those of the man in the *Ms.* article. "It's a game and I want to win," Mellow said one man told her.

Another said, "Well, there's really a point of no return." To which she replied, "You mean there's a point at which you'll rape a woman?"

Another man told her his view of marriage was, "She gives him her body; he gives her his money."

Many people don't recognize that date rape, sexual assault, is a crime — men and women alike.

"A lot of men become involved in a sexual assault and they don't even know," Sgt. Alice Carberry of the UConn police said.

Men approach Mellow after she conducts programs and say, "I guess I've been raping women," she said.

The view that rape is committed by only strangers contributes to the victims' not realizing they have been assaulted. "A lot of times women think there's nothing that can be done about it," Mellow said.

Plain and simple, a women has been raped if she's been forced to have sex when she didn't want to, regardless of the circumstances. A button distributed during a sexual awareness week in the fall semester reads, "If she says no it's rape."

"Victims are true victims of sexual assault even though they know who the assailant was," Carberry said.

Women are increasingly recognizing sexual assault, Mellow said. "'It was a horrible thing which happened to me, but I didn't use the word rape.' This perception is changing." Male perception of the crime is different, she said. "Sometimes I have hope [that it's changing] and sometimes I don't."

Cultural training plays an important role in attitudes toward rape, Mellow said. "Part of it is the way we're raised to think about men and women," she said. "Little boys are taught to never say no, go for the gusto, climb every mountain. Women are taught to be self-effacing."

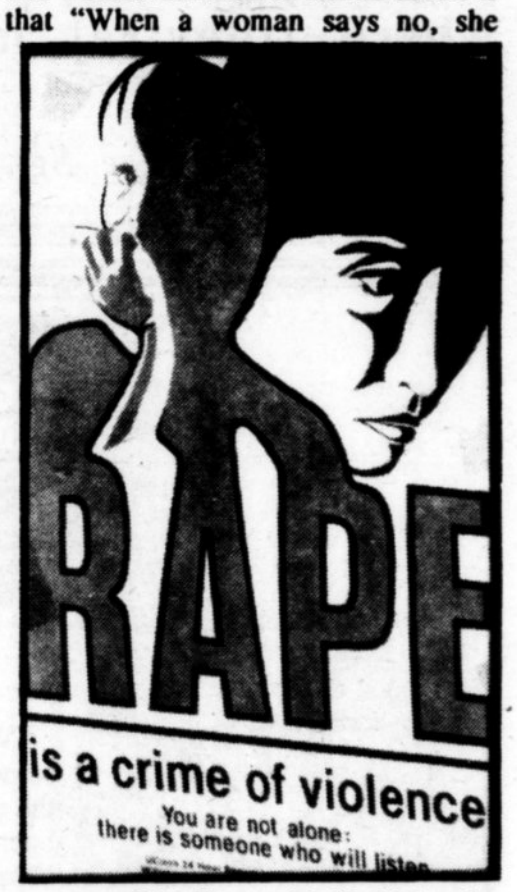
Carberry said, "We're not raised to be assertive. We're raised to be kind and gentle. In families, a father is more likely to follow through on discipline than the mother."

Raff said, "Women have to be more assertive and have to stop playing games."

Mellow said, "We live in a culture that's trained men to see women as sexual objects and not fully human. The status quo is to develop men who'll sexually assault women on a date."

Carberry identified the likely victim as a woman who falls into the second-class role: someone who's meek, unsure of herself, with low self-esteem and not very outgoing. Carberry contrasts this with the unlikely victim who is sure of herself and "knows where she's going and how she's getting there."

What men sometimes fail to believe and women sometimes fail to assert is that "When a woman says no, she means no," Mellow said. "I think a lot of college men do not want to rape women...but think, 'This is what she wants me to do.'"



At the program in Fenwick House, Raff said, "You have to clearly and assertively tell him what you want. If you communicate clearly the whole way through and don't play games, it's easier to avoid a situation."

One thing which blurs communication and is a common factor in date rape is alcohol. Half of the cases reported to the UConn police in the fall semester involved alcohol.

"Alcohol (as far as women [are] concerned) really lowers their common sense level...it puts you in a position where you're more apt to become a victim. You don't act rationally; many times you do things without any concern," Carberry said. "It [alcohol] puts men in a position where [they're] more apt to victimize."

One of the women at the Fenwick House program said drinking could contribute to a dangerous situation. "You lose all clues as to where the boundaries are."

Raff said, "The best thing to do is don't get out of control."

See page 4

'You always have the right to say no. You can be naked in bed with someone and you have the right to say no.'

—Lisa Raff, rape education speaker

For more information or help

UConn police
486-4800
24 hours

Windham Rape Crisis
423-9201

Women's Center and Rape Education
486-4738

Assault Crisis Team
486-4700
24 hours

...alcohol-blurred judgment often plays role in rape

From page 3

...

Thursday night is party night at UConn. On one such Thursday, Sue, a freshman, stops at a party in a dormitory. After three glasses of vodka punch, she returns to her room to find it locked and her roommate gone. Sue doesn't have her keys, so she goes back to the party, thinking her roommate might be there.

Her roommate is not there. As she is going down the stairs to exit the building, she runs into Mike, whom she met at a university program earlier in the year. He remembers her name, though she doesn't remember his right away. Sue tells Mike and a friend of his about her plight in being locked out. Mike suggests she come to his room to wait for her roommate to return.

Sue doesn't think she is too drunk, but she doesn't completely trust her judgment.

Sue trusts Mike because she met him earlier in the year.

They enter Mike's room and sit on the bed. Sue in the middle — Mike and his friend on either side.

The room suddenly goes dark as the lights are turned off.

Sue feels hands grab her, fondle her and pull at her clothing.

Sue struggles and tries to get free. As she fights, she is injured and will later require medical attention.

Finally Sue breaks free and runs from the room crying.

She runs to another floor and finds help.

...

Date rape is a double-edged sword; it destroys the victim's trust — both of others and of her own judgment, Roberto said. The victim trusted a man enough to go on a date with him. If he assaults her, it's more difficult to rationalize than stranger rape which can be passed off as a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The UConn police treat stranger rape and date rape alike. "The one thing we stress is protecting the victim," Carberry said. This extends not only to protecting the victim from the assailant, but from potentially embarrassing publicity. Police would not release information about specific cases for this article without being threatened with a lawsuit for violating the state's open records laws. Even then, all information which could possibly identify the victim was removed from the case files.

When the police deal with rape victims, they work in pairs — one man and one woman, Carberry said. "Someone just assaulted should not be isolated from men," she said. "A compassionate, gentle man can be a help six months down the road [to readjust to life]. It really does help the victim right after." Additionally, men and women hear things differently, Carberry said, and may pick up on different things which could be important.

Another way the police protect victims, Carberry said, is by conducting extremely thorough investigations. Properly collected evidence will leave a defense lawyer little maneuvering room in court. Even in cases where it's the victim's word against the attacker's, there is evidence which can be collected, such as witnesses to events before and after the attack, changes in stories told by the victim or the accused and evidence from the victim's body and clothing.

Carberry said that since she began working with sexual assault cases at UConn in 1974 she has never had a victim take the stand. When police build an overwhelming case against the accused, the evidence can compel him to accept a plea bargain with a stiff sentence, without ever going to trial.

Recent changes in sexual assault law in Connecticut have also favored victims. The statutes were rewritten so that first-degree sexual assault is defined to mean whenever there is the slightest penetration of the victim's body. Also, a woman's past sexual conduct can not be questioned in court, only her relationship with the accused is open for discussion.

Beside police services, UConn also provides medical services for victims of sexual assault. The Assault Crisis Team, known by its acronym of ACT, provides 24 hour a day service during the school year.

The team's services include immediate medical care and emotional support and counseling. Members of the team will assist a victim with evidence collection and with contacting the police, if the victim wants it. ACT provides the victim with options, but does not force her to do anything, thereby allowing her to regain some control of her life, Roberto said. The team urges a medical examination which includes evidence collection because a victim can press charges up to a year after the assault occurs. The evidence can be held for a year, Roberto said, and then discarded if the victim does not press charges. However, if the victim decides to press charges several months later, the evidence will be available.

...

"Picture three women you know," Raff tells the audience in Fenwick House, "any three women — your mother, your roommate, your sister." She pauses while the people think. "One out of every three women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime. It could easily be one of the three people you just thought of."

'Alcohol (as far as women [are] concerned) really lowers their common sense level...it puts you in a position where you're more apt to become a victim. You don't act rationally; many times you do things without any concern. It [alcohol] puts men in a position where [they're] more apt to victimize.'

—UConn police Sgt. Alice Carberry

uconn student

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Storrs, Connecticut 06268
(203) 429-1393

SPECIAL THANKS

We would like to express our thanks to the Students who ran the Credit Union for you this past semester. These students, all of whom work WITHOUT PAY are extraordinary. It is only through the many hours that they put in here each and every week (even during final exams) that makes this operation possible for you. Not only are they the tellers and managers that you deal with when you come into the Credit Union, but they make up the departments that do the accounting, marketing, credit approval, and other such things that make this $1,700,000 business work. It is also through their work that we remained the Largest Student Credit Union in the Country!

Help yourself to a better job after you graduate by getting work experience at the Credit Union now ! Come work for us next semester ! Meeting for new workers will be the monday after the Activities Fair.

Nancy Amos
Lisa Baravskas
Linda Bonini
Cynthia Borgman
Anna Bronisz
Ruby Brown
Margaret Budzik
Rex Burr
Brenda Calder
Charles Cameron
Jonathan Cann
Robert Chapin
Mark Chester
Stafford Chilsolm
Steven Colangelo
Lisa Cortigiano
Karen Daley
Leonello Dinicola
Betty Jean Dondi
Diane Duman
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Michael Kilbon
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Douglas LaFleur
John Lambert
Alesia Lampman
Laura Leibowitz
Ed Looney
Francesco Mancini
Jennifer Matto
Veronica Mendoza
Michael Michaud
James Moreno
Kenneth Musher
Kenneth Mouning
Bonnie Newman
Deborah Norman
Julie Nye
Maureen O'Connor
Barbara Oksanen
Beth Pappadopoulas
Antoinette Petrillo
Cheryl Powell
Susan Roberts
Susan Ruppert
Julie Sikora
Gary Smith
Tammy Spreda
Chad Stewert
Jane Testa
Steven Thayer
Jennifer Toni
ChristinaTyler
James Westgate

McCullough award recipients named

By Lisa Hayden
Daily Campus Staff

Louis N. Pellegrino and Alma M. Scott were presented with the 1987 Donald L. McCullough Student Leader Awards yesterday at a reception honoring student leaders.

The award is presented annually by the Division of Student Affairs and Services to recognize students who have contributed to the university community through their leadership skills and contributions to student groups.

Carol Wiggins, Vice President for Student Affairs and Services presented the awards, saying that the reception is always "one of the most important events on the calendar of the Division of Student Affairs."

The award was established in 1980 in memory of McCullough, who was UConn Director of Student Activities when he was killed in 1979 in a motorcycle accident. McCullough achieved national recognition through his professional leadership and participation in the National Association of Campus Activities.

"Don was thought of as a very special friend," said Wiggins.

Alma Scott, an 8th semester business administration major from Bridgeport, is co-founder of the UConn Husky Ambassador Program, an orientation leader, and has held numerous positions with the Black Students Association and Afro-American Cultural Center.

After receiving her award Scott thanked the AACC and Black Students Assoc. for welcoming her and enabling her to go on to other positions, such as that of resident assistant.

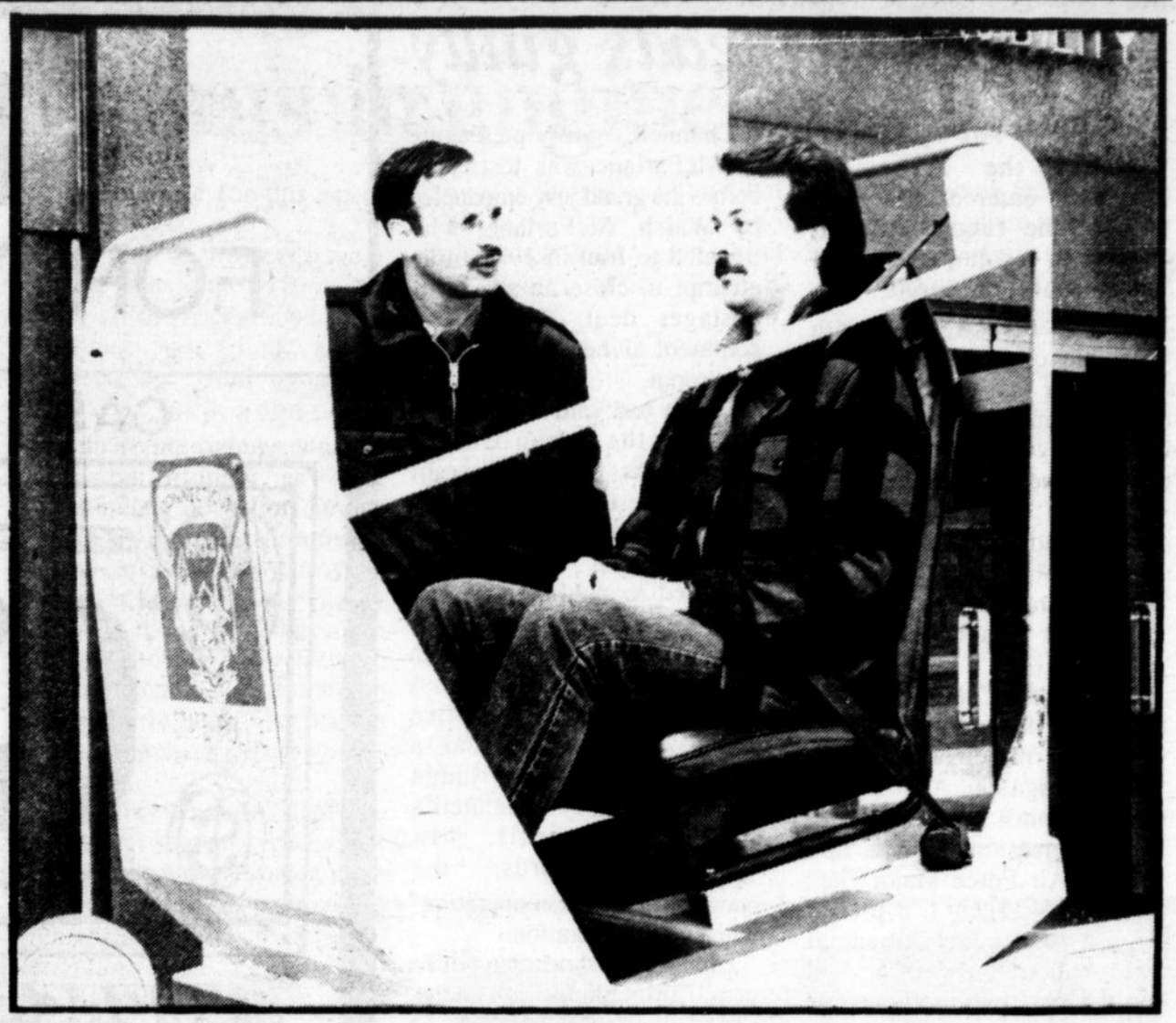
Pellegrino, an 8th semester sociology major, served on the Student Union Board of Governors and was Vice-President for Policy and 1986 Homecoming Chairperson. Pellegrino, who is in the Honors Program and chaired the 1986 Donald L. McCullough Student Leadership Conference, declined to speak after the presentation.

"Have you ever seen Lou speechless?" asked Wiggins. "This is the afternoon."

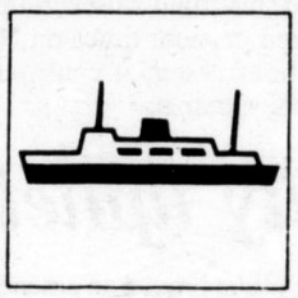
Kevin Fahey, associate director of Student Activities and Union Programs and a permanent chairperson for the award selection committee, welcomed the students to the reception, saying it was an honor "just to be nominated" for the McCullough award.

Scott and Pellegrino were selected from a group of 32 nominees. Wiggins presented each nominee with a certificate, and asked her colleagues to join her in giving all the student leaders a standing ovation.

Mrs. Verna McCullough also spoke briefly at the reception telling the students about her family.



BUCKLE UP—Trooper James Wolfe prepares Steven Yates for a ride on The Convincer, a machine designed to promote the use of seatbelts by demonstrating the force of a five mile-per-hour impact (Shawn Cochran photo).



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VOTING FOR POSITIONS FOR THE BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, APRIL 30th AND FRIDAY MAY 1st: 1987

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY APRIL 29th AT 6:00 PM

...Channell pleads guilty

From front page

Under the agreement Channell entered into with Walsh, the fund-raiser and several of his employees said they would cooperate with Walsh's investigation into possible criminal activity in the secret sale of weapons to Iran and in the funding of the Contras.

The developments came less than a week before congressional panels are to open public hearings on the Iran-Contra affair and just one day after Walsh suggested prosecutions would be endangered if Congress granted immunity from prosecution to any more principal figures in the investigation.

On Capitol Hill, leaders of the congressional panels said retired Air Force Major Gen. Richard V. Secord, a pivotal figure with key financial information on the affair, will be the first public witness in the hearings that begin on Tuesday. Secord, who declined to testify before the Senate Intelligence Committee earlier, will appear without an immunity grant.

Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane will follow Secord, the panels' leaders said.

Channell's guilty plea came as McFarlane was testifying before the grand jury empaneled by Walsh. McFarlane, who traveled to Iran in 1986 in an attempt to close an arms-for-hostages deal, declined to comment as he left the grand jury room.

Walsh had said Tuesday he hoped the Iran-Contra committees wouldn't grant immunity to North, even though he had earlier agreed to that prospect, which would have led to public testimony by North no earlier than June.

Wednesday's charge to which Channell pleaded guilty carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a $250,000 fine. The judge agreed to delay Channell's sentencing until, in Bromwich's words, "the completion of his cooperation" with the investigation.

Channell, a short man with a pencil-thin blonde mustache, appeared very subdued as he stood before Harris in court. On his way out, he declined to comment, saying, "No, I've said it all."

A Channell spokesman has said the fund-raiser relied a dozen or more times on North to brief potential contributors to the Contras.

...death penalty upheld

From front page

1977, 1980, 1981 and 1985.

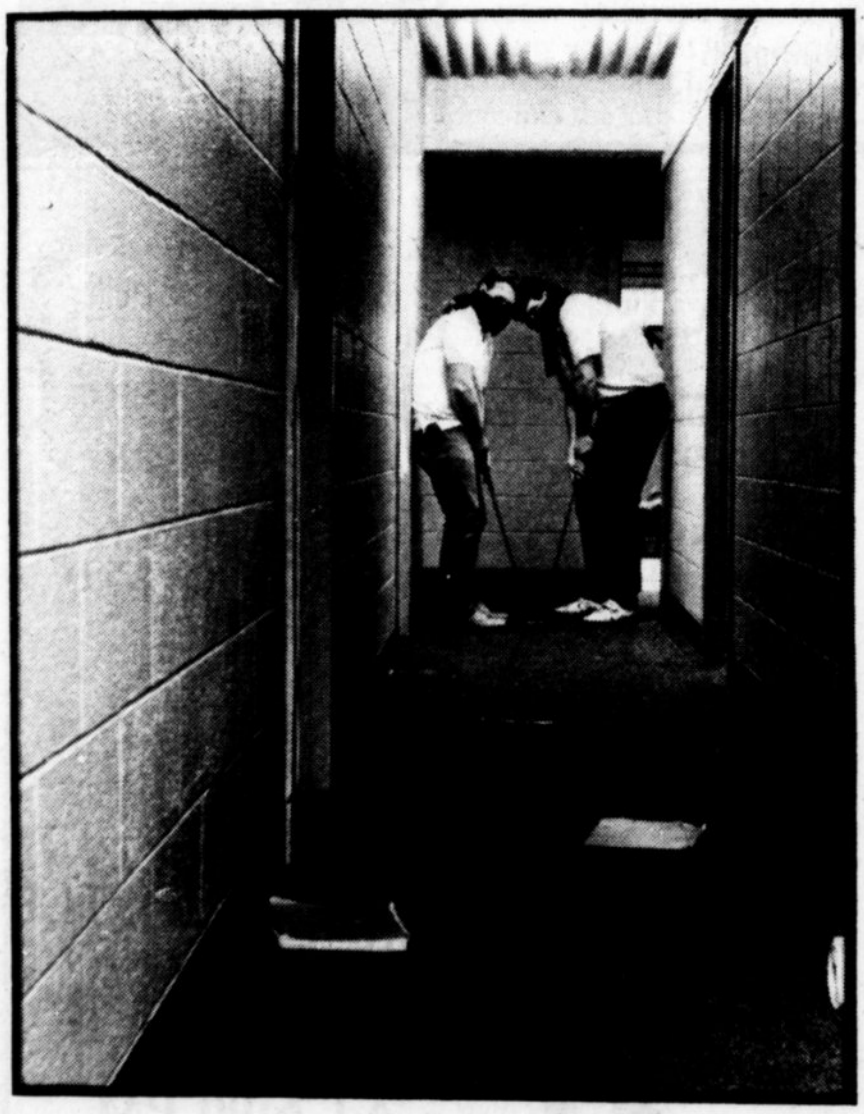
House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, who favored the bill, had said before the debate began that it would be an uphill battle to take the death penalty off the books.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the death penalty constitutional in 1976, no state has legislatively repealed its death penalty.

Before the two-hour debate began, 25 amendments had been filed. Only two were debated and each passed.

Early in the debate, the House approved an amendment to the bill permitting the death penalty for those convicted a second time of murder. Some law enforcement officials had spoken in favor of such a measure, saying it was the only way to punish those already serving the maximum sentence of life in prison without the possibility of parole.

The amendment was opposed by Tulisano, who said there was always the possibility of executing the wrong person. "We cannot leave any room for mistakes," he said.



FORE!— Two masked duffers line up a putt on their 18 hole golf course (Shawn Cochran photo).

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MAY 11-18

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17 8:30-5	18 8:30-5					

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★ 35,000 titles on the national buyback list
★ Both lists include paperback and hardcover

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BEER: VECTOR MECH FOR ENGINEERS DYNAM OR STAT 4TH	21.50
BEER: VECTOR MECH FOR ENGINEERS COMPLETE 4TH '84	27.00
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BOOTH: INTRO TO COMPUTER ENGINEERING 3RD '84	20.50
BROCK: BIOLOGY OF MICROORGANISMS 4TH '84	23.25
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DASHEFSKY: ETHNIC IDENTITY & SOCIETY '76	7.75
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EBENSTEIN: TODAY'S ISMS 9TH '85	11.25
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TEXTBOOK BUYBACK AT THE UCONN CO-OP

Students earn their wings in engineering class

By Dana Goodale
Campus Correspondent

"So Jake — tell me what materials you used to make your wings...none of my business, huh?"

"So James, tell me how many r.p.m.'s your engine does...Get lost, huh?"

What's going on here? A project that would make the Air Force "Stealth" aircraft project look like an open book test; It's a race to build a complete, remote controlled, nitro-methane fueled model flying wing, ready for flight at Horsebarn Hill on May 9, at 9 a.m.

This is the assignment Professor Wallace Bowley gave to the senior class of mechanical engineering students as their senior design projects.

But the students must follow some rules: All planes use the same engine, all engines can use only three ounces of fuel, and there can be only one continuous wing.

The winner will achieve the longest continuous flight with a successful landing.

The prize? Respect and recognition from your peers, but no guarantee of an "A."

Bowley, looking more like a woodsman than a college professor, with his red and green plaid shirt and curly white hair, says his job is to "guide them and suggest paths."

The work, including creating a design, testing it and building a working model, is up to the students. Bowley has nothing to do with the creative aspects of the project. So what is the purpose for this open-ended project?

"All these projects have a single mission: To try and bring all the background these students have had, stress courses and fluid dynamics courses and computer programming courses, together into one project involving design," says Bowley. "It's an intern program for an engineer. They can go to IBM or G.E. and show that they know nothing, and their failures will follow them around forever. We let them fail. There are no black marks here. They have a chance to exercise their wings," he says.

Bowley explains that the grade the students receive for their projects is not based upon how far their plane flies, but how well they are able to justify their designs and predict the distance of the flight of their planes.

"If you predict your wing will fly 17.8 miles, but it only goes .8 miles, you lose," Bowley says.

Past projects for the class have included a pogo stick, a bocce-ball launcher, an aerodynamic bike fairing, a bicycle that is pedalled with the hands for use by the handicapped, an amphibious vehicle and a woodstove. Bowley says all projects are optimum designs that require the least amount of energy in to get the maximum energy out.

Approaching the back door of Troy Hall, there is a buzzing that sounds like a very large, very mad hornet. Jim Shea and assistant Vinnie Liakus crouch over Shea's engine. The engine, which would easily fit into a soda can, is mounted on a rack that looks like a torture rack.

As the engine buzzes louder, Shea measures the spring on the rack with a wooden ruler. "We're measuring the thrust," Shea explains, once the engine noise dies down. After looking at the digital display on another test instrument, he says that the engine was rotating at about 10,000 r.p.m.

See page 8

Todd Williams and Jim Horan make the future hit movie Moped Madness (Shawn Cochran photo.)

INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Leo Santucci
OPTOMETRIST

CAN YOU "OVERUSE" EYES?

Can you harm your eyes by using them too much? The answer is "No". Eyes don't wear out. You do not damage the eyes by excessive use even though there is discomfort from strain or fatigue.

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...engineers flying high over class project

From page 7

As Shea and group member Dave Hornak enter their dorm room, they explain that they must first hide materials related to their wing. When asked about the design of their wing, they are almost as secretive as Air Force engineers guarding "Stealth" secrets.

"The wingspan is classified," Shea says. "It's medium-length." Hornak, referring to the length of the fuselage, says, "We can't tell you that."

Shea says even though it is too late for most groups to redesign their wings based upon "borrowed" information, "they can still pick up some things that could be used immediately to improve performance."

"We think we got a good shot at winning," Shea says.

As Kevin McCusker describes the wing design process for his group, he slouches lower into the couch where he is sitting.

"First we had to gather information," he says. "Then we chose an initial design based upon an equation for (flight) range, and we designed our wing to maximize that equation."

Their design includes wings that are tilted up 3 degrees and swept back 15 degrees, and span 50.5 inches. Construction materials consist of pine, balsa wood and aluminum. McCusker says the plane, including the engine, should weigh about four pounds.

"Then we built a prototype for the wind tunnel. That was made out of Bondo, steel and pine," he says. McCusker says his group then tested their engine for rotations-per-minute, and only one step remains — bulding the real thing. "We want to be flying by this weekend," he says.

While students are maximizing their flying-wing designs, they also seem to be maximizing the amount of time spent on their projects. Professor Bowley says the time is spent because "they love the project — they love it too much. They are spending all their time on the wing when they should be doing other work," he says.

McCusker says he and one of his group partners, Steve Bowes, average 10 hours a week working on the project. "And I spent about 20 hours working on it over Easter weekend," he says. Shea and Hornak say they spend about 20 hours a week on their project.

"There is not enough time to get into depth," McCusker says. "You should be able to test something, modify it and test it again. You don't have enoughtime to perfect it."

See page 9

DUCK SOUP -Not if you are careful (Sawn Cochran photo.)

UConn Co-op

UConn Co-op
Board of Directors' Meeting
THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1987
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Third graders say what ought to be law

HARTFORD (AP)—Waterbury third-grader Mandy Schroeder says there ought to be a law requiring warning labels on poisonous plants. She knows. Her sister ate one.

Miss Schroeder was one of five winners announced Monday in the state Department of Consumer Protection's annual "There Ought To Be A Law" contest. More than 800 Connecticut citizens sent in entries.

"When my sister was little, littler than she is now, she ate a poinsettia and she got sick and my father had to call the poison control center," Miss Schroeder told several dozen state officials, family members, teachers and news reporters crowded into Gov. William A. O'Neill's office for the awards ceremony.

William Uricchio of Windsor and Caroline LaFleur of Ridgefield, two other winners, say computer-generated telephone calls should be banned.

Uricchio said that one night while he was waiting for a call back from his son's doctor, he received a computer-generated call, which he said went on for a couple of minutes after he tried to disconnect, making him "very aggravated."

Winner Mary Brazauski of East Hartford says dairy products should have plastic safety seals and Richard Rizzuti of West Haven says there should be mandatory safety inspections of trucks and cars.

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin said the winners' ideas would be forwarded to the appropriate legislative committees for study and, possibly, enactment into law.

However, she said, in the three years the contest has been run, none of the ideas actually became law.

See page 10

Mary Pat Murhy and Jim Biron kick up their heels at the Co-op (Shawn Cochran photo.)

...flying high

From page 8

And there are other aspects of the project that McCusker says could be improved, including the improvement and availability of test equipment, the high price of the project, and the choosing of the group partners. "Group dynamics can get pretty tense," McCusker says.

But Professor Bowley says that the entire project is set up according to a plan. "We try to put in as much of a hostile environment as we can."

Bowley says the flying wing was chosen from different types of aircraft designs because it is very difficult to design. "There are stability problems (with the flying wing). We wanted to challenge them. Design is very, very difficult. It's creative," Bowley says. "You have to stop for a moment, tell how something works before it works, then build it then prove it."

Bowley realizes there may be too little time.

"The Air Force worked on the X-29 (aircraft) for eight years. We go through the same process — from design to construction — in 14 weeks," he says.

"The group dynamics," Bowley says, "are just like real life. People will get extremely angry if I don't do my part of the report."

But despite the drawbacks, Bowley says the project helps M.E. students learn and "build tools in their toolboxes."

"The people who rise in this project are not the ones who get the "A's" in the other courses. There is now way of knowing what will happen, and we are usually pleasantly surprised," Bowley says.

"It's a good send-off for these students," he says. It's like when a doctor performs his first frontal lobotomy. He is very glad when he sees his patient get up off the table and walk and talk."

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More chemotherapy could save lives

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Wider use of chemotherapy could save the lives each year of an additional 11,000 victims of colon and rectal cancer, the nation's second-largest cancer killer, a federal cancer expert says.

Dr. Michael A. Friedman said information has emerged within the last year that settles the question of whether drug treatment is worthwhile after this cancer is surgically removed. "Every operable patient with colo-rectal cancer should be considered for chemotherapy."

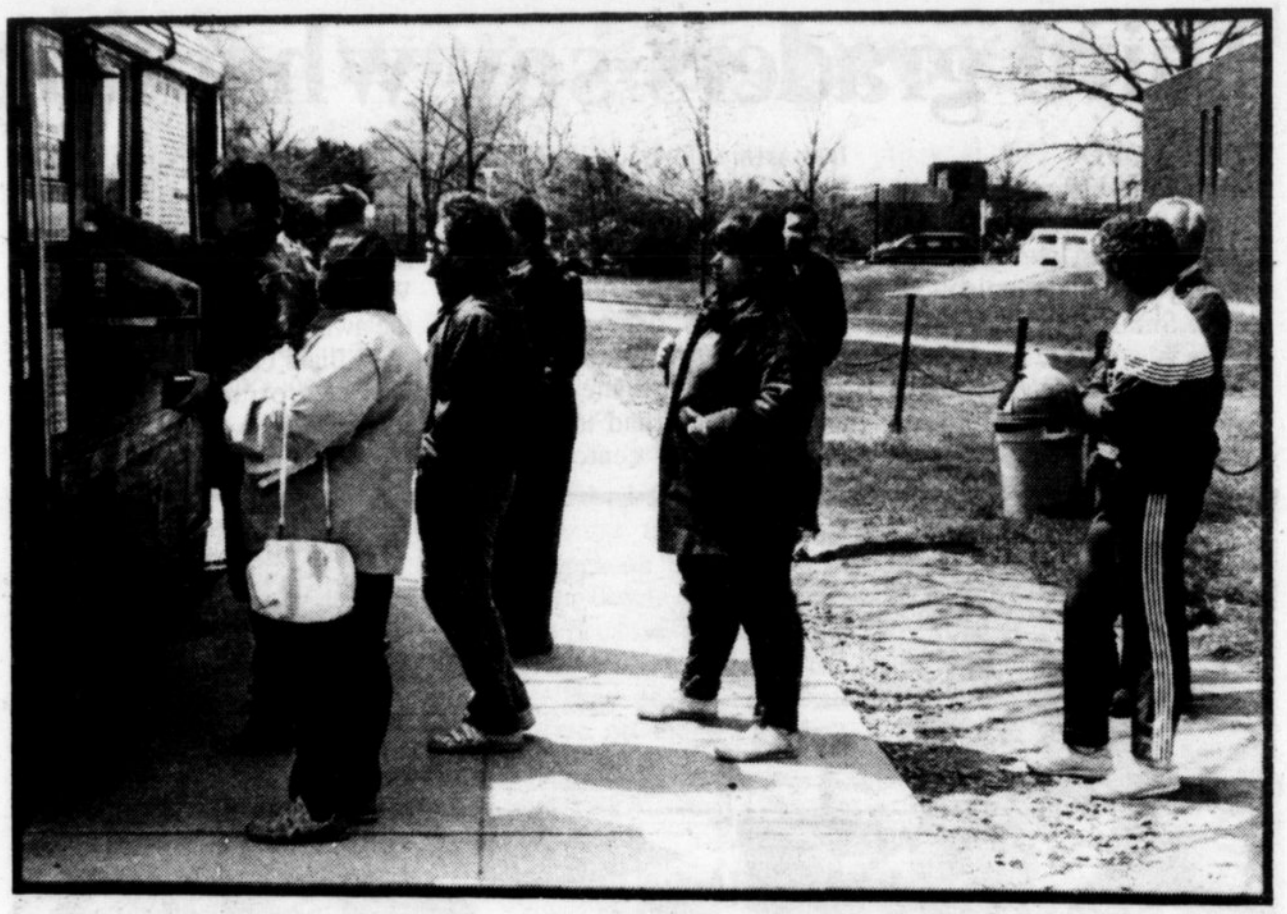
Friedman is chief of the Clinical Investigations Branch of the National Cancer Institute. He made his recommendation at a meeting of the American Cancer Society that concluded Wednesday.

Colon and rectal cancer follow lung cancer as the biggest cancer killer. Friedman said 140,000 new cases will be diagnosed in the United States this year.

In a quarter of the patients, the cancer will be too widespread to remove. But the rest — 106,500 this year — will have surgery. Of these, 62,000 will survive at least five years.

The other 44,500 probably aren't cured because some cancer is left behind after surgery. Friedman says these patients potentially could have benefitted from chemotherapy.

He estimates that an additional 6,000 patients with colon cancer and 5,000 with rectal cancer could be cured "if these therapies were uniformly and appropriately applied."



Hungry people wait in line at a vending truck (Shawn Cochran photo.)

...laws

From page 9

She said that Miss Schroeder's idea on plant labels could possibly be accomplished through regulations that could be drafted by her department.

"The heavy emphasis... was on the whole question of safety," Ms. Heslin said of the entries.

Her agency has put together a 20-page booklet on consumer issues to be sent to public schools around the state.

While the winners' ideas were of a fairly serious nature, other entries were on the light side.

Jeff Ogorzaleck, an eigth-grader from Haddam, said there ought to be a law making ketchup "come out of the bottle when you first open it."

Sean Reynolds, an eighth-grader from Killingworth, proposed a law "to prevent little sisters from entering their big brother's room."

Denise Hernandez, a high-school sophomore from Hartford, call for "a law against gum that sticks to your face when your bubble pops."

CO-OP NEWS & VIEWS
UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT COOPERATIVE CORPORATION

1987
Board of Directors Election

The election for the Co-op's Board of Directors will be conducted by mail ballot again this year. All members should receive a ballot early in May. Student members will receive their ballot with the ballot for the student member on the University's Board of Trustees.

Ballots must be postmarked by Friday, May 15th to be valid!

Watch for your ballot in the mail. If you don't receive one call the Co-op. And remember...

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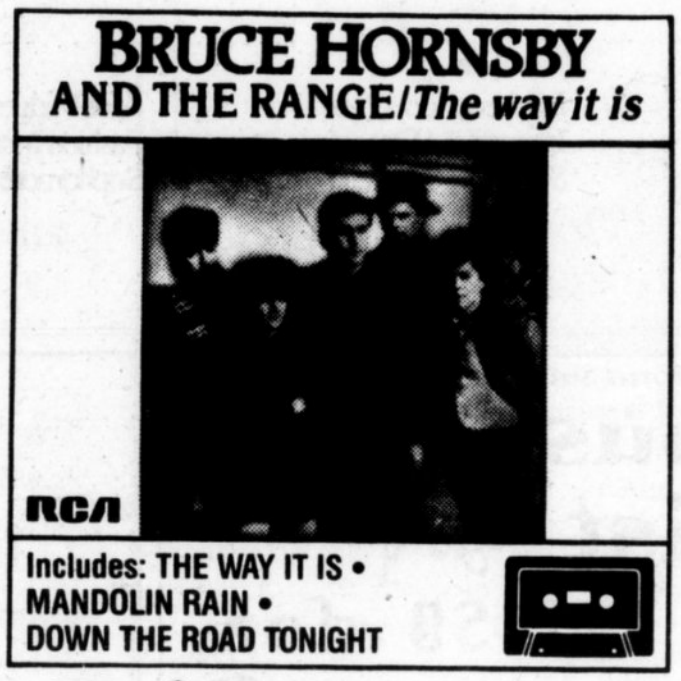

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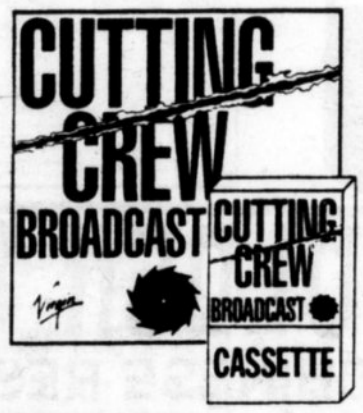

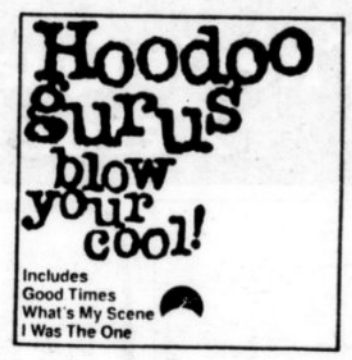

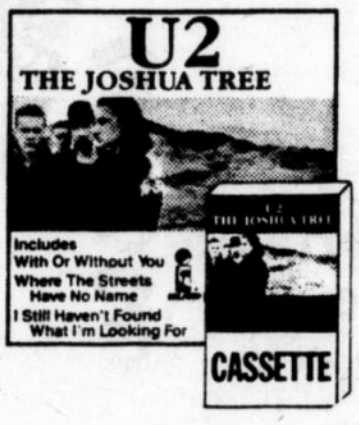

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Husky Talk

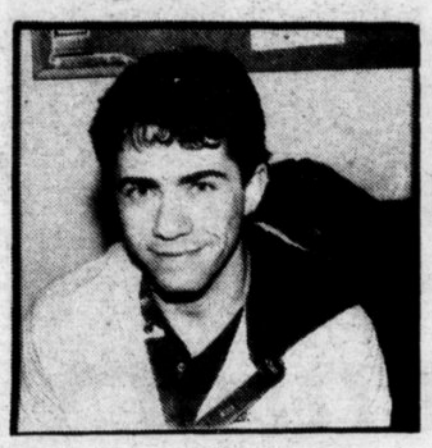
What is your favorite pick-up line?

"It's kind of noisy in here. Let's go some where quiet so we can talk."

Sian Thomas
Economics
Junior

"Hey babe, Let's go back to my place."

Bini Jariwala
Biology
Freshman



"Let's cut through all the small talk, go back to my place and fool around."

Matthew Boobookas
International Finance
Senior

"If I told you that you had a sexy body would you hold it against me?"

Alice Pudgenfie
Fashion Management
Sophomore

"There's been an emptiness in my heart I've felt all my life that was filled the moment I saw you."

Jim Bierlo
Metatonia
Senior

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S.U. 101

CO-OP NEWS & VIEWS
UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT COOPERATIVE CORPORATION

#2 IN A SERIES ABOUT THE UCONN CO-OP'S NEW PATRONAGE REBATE PLAN

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Then some time on or before June 30, 1987 complete the information on the front of the envelope and drop it off at any Co-op store or mail it to the Storrs address on the envelope.

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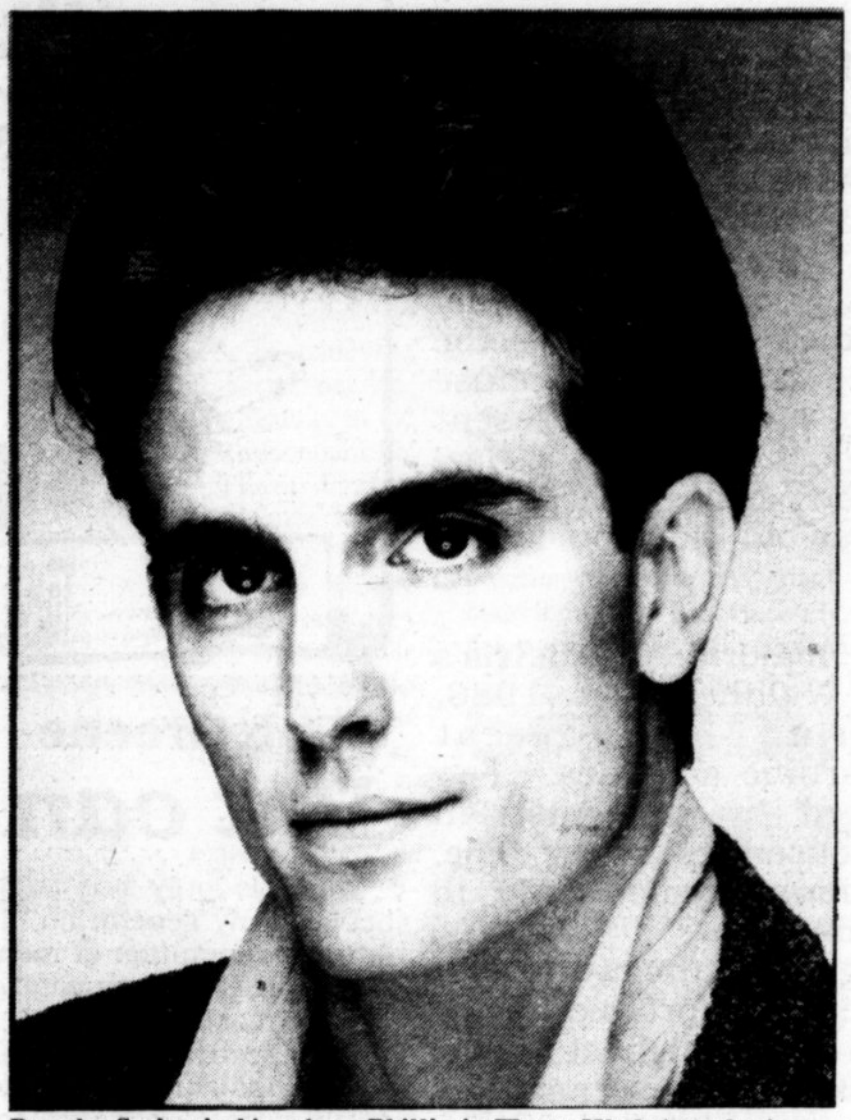
Gangsters and dead end kids portrayed in 'Orphans'

As its final production of the 1986-87 season TheaterWorks will present the regional premiere of one of the hottest theatrical properties today, Lyle Kessler's off-Broadway hit, "Orphans".

The play had its debut at the Matrix Theatre in Los Angeles and won the L.A. Dramalogue Award for Best Play. It was later presented by the Steppenwolf Theatre Company both in Chicago and in a lengthy New York run. TheaterWorks' production of "Orphans" will be presented May 15 through May 31 at the Charter Oak Temple Performance Center in Downtown Hartford, and will help to inaugurate the Charter Oak Temple as Hartford's newest professional peformance facility. The production will also mark TheaterWorks' first venture outside of a traditional proscenium-stage style of presentation.

"Orphans" is the story of two brothers living together in the shambles of what used to be their parents' row house in North Philadelphia. Treat, the older of the two, supports both of them through nickle-and-dime muggings while Phillip stays at home all day watching TV game shows or hiding in the closet, believing that he is allergic to outside air. Treat meets a mysterious drunken stranger named Harold at a downtown bar and lures him to the house, intent upon holding him for ransom. But Harold, an orphan himself and currently a powerful Chicago gangster, welcomes the kidnap attempt and in a hilarious role-reversal, ends up taking over the household as a surrogate father to the boys. Harold's almost magical strength and love ultimately embolden Phillip to venture out into the world and Treat to face the pain and loneliness of being a "Dead End Kid."



Barnaby Spring in his role as Phillip in TheaterWorks' production of Lyle Kessler's "Orphans", playing at the Charter Oak Temple .

Timothy Phillips, celebrated New York actor, director, and author, returns to TheaterWorks to direct "Orphans", having directed the company's highly successful production of Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love". Phillips is best known through his work in film projects with Robert Duvall. Phillips starred in "Angelo My Love", a film written and directed by Duvall. He was featured in "The Stone Boy" with Duvall and Glen Close, and recently co-starred with Duvall and Klause Maria Brandauer in "The Lightship", winner of numerous European film awards. Mr. Phillips has written several major film scripts including "Tango", being shot in New York City this spring. His New York acting stage credits include leads in "Orpheus Descending", "Of Mice and Men", "Shadow of a Gunman", "Beyond the Horizon", "Home of the Brave", and "The Rivals". He originated leads in the premieres of Anthony Scione's "Magic Moments", Andrew Roher's "Single Room Occupancy", Miguel Pinero's "Cold Beer", and Michael Weller's "Fishing". Mr. Phillips' major directorial credits include "The Dumbwaiter", "The Days and Nights of Beebee Fenstermaker", "Talking With", "The Last Chance Review", and "Sweet Basil".

In her third assignment for TheaterWorks this season, set designer Linda Glass will design and execute the transformation of the Charter Oak Temple into a completely functional theater performance space. Glass, who designed TheaterWorks' productions of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Fool for Love", served as both designer and scenic artist at the Theatre of the Stars in Atlanta, Georgia before coming to Connecticut. Glass will be collaborating, as in her previous TheaterWorks' productions, with lighting designer Thomas Dean. Dean interned with The Actors Theater of Louisville and subsequently worked at The Alley Theater in Houston and the Indiana Repertory Theater. Dean, currently Assistant Lighting Designer and Master Electrician for the Hartford Stage Company, marks his fifth production for TheaterWorks with "Orphans".

"Orphans" will bring together three highly acclaimed actors who have become familiar to Hartford audiences through TheaterWorks' productions. Steve Alberto, who received widespread critical praise for his portrayal of 'Teach' in TheaterWorks' production of David Mamet's "American Buffalo" last

See page 23

afro-american cultural center

THE DATING GAME

Sponsored by the Black Students Association in celebration of UNITY WEEK 1987

To be held, Friday May 1st, 7 - 9:30 pm at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Those interested in participating should contact Sean Foster or any social committee member to register.

Deadline for registration is April 30th.

For more info call 486 - 3433.

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MEMORIAL STADIUM
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Cheap Trick
Joan Jett and the Blackhearts

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No alcohol

FIELD HOUSE
STEP SHOW 6:00 in the Gym
9:00 P.M.
STUDENT UNION
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The Field House
The Blushing Brides
9:00 the Rolling Stones REINCARNATED!!

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All events are free with UConn I.D.; Guests $2.00
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The Daily Campus

Our 91st year Page 14

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Waldheim undesirable

By refusing to admit Austrian President Kurt Waldheim this week, the Reagan Administration took a commendable moral stand.

To many Austrians, such a stand is said to be "incomprehensible". Waldheim is the elected head of his country, and to refuse him entry seems to ignore his present status by dwelling too much on his Nazi past. Should Austria be penalized because of a more than forty-year-old skeleton in the closet of its leader?

Yes.

The overwhelming majority of Austria's population elected Waldheim in 1986, completely ignoring then-recent disclosures of his wartime activities. Few questions were asked by the Austrian media, and to some observers at the time, the wartime revelations seemed only to bolster Waldheim's campaign.

Austria sent a signal to the world last summer that they were comfortable having such a person hold their highest office. That is their right. But now it seems more than just a right but an obligation for the United States to refuse to deal with Austria through such an individual.

Some, here as well as abroad, have complained that Waldheim was little more than a paper pusher, signing away the lives of Greek Jews and Yugoslav patriots only because if he did not, someone else would.

Such an argument ignores the basic issue of culpability. Evil requires human participation. His actions showed a basic lack of ethical responsibility, hardly qualities desirable for the holder of such a high office.

The argument also ignores historical fact. In 1942, for example, Waldheim was stationed in present-day Yiugoslavia as a lieutenant and a chief assistant in the quartermaster branch of the German Army. Recently discovered records have shown that this branch was responsible for sending around 68,000 people from Kozara to nearby concentration camps.

Waldheim's response to these charges suggests he has not improved with age. At first denying the Kozara charges, he later admitted to having been decorated for his actions there. And other than some murky statements about Austria's presently tiny Jewish population, he has made little effort to publicly apologize for his actions in the war.

Recent investigation has only strengthened the case against Waldheim, to the point where one U.S. official said records of his complicity in Nazi crimes would very likely get him deported if he was an American citizen.

It is hardly as easy as it sounds for the United States to ignore Waldheim. Austria's politically neutral and geographically strategic position makes the country a prime player in the superpowers' game, an aspect demonstrated by recent Soviet press reports which condemned the United States' for refusing to admit Waldheim.

Let the Politburo be seen courting such bedfellows. The United States has done better by choosing decency over politics.

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TOLES

—Bob Greene

But can he carve a roast?

There is only one major difference between my generation of men and my father's generation of men:

My father's generation knew how to carve a roast.

This occurred to me the other day when a male friend of mine, in a state of panic, was frantically looking through cookbooks. The reason was that he and his wife were having people over for dinner, and he was going to have to carve the turkey.

My friend had no idea how to carve a turkey, just as he had no idea how to carve a roast. Ever since his wife had casually announced that the dinner menu would consist of turkey, he had been losing sleep and imagining how he would react at the big moment. The guests would be seated at the dinner table, the wife would carry the steaming turkey from the kitchen, everyone would lean expectantly toward their plates... and my friend would stand there, carving utensils in his hands, without a clue about where to start cutting.

I sympathized. Like my friend, I haven't the foggiest idea how to carve a turkey. And let's be honest: Turkeys generally are eaten only on special occasions. The real test of a man's carving skills is whether he can carve a roast. I can't do that, either.

Carving a roast used to be the very definition of manhood. If you were a husband and father, you were the person who was responsible for hacking up the meat. Maybe you never went near the kitchen — but when the meat was carried out to the dining table, it was your turn at bat.

Most of my memories of childhood tend to get a little foggy but in the meat department the scenes are crystal clear:

We would be at the dinner table. The meat would be hunkered down on a wooden base; it seems to me now that the meat and the base were placed on some sort of separate small table right next to the dining table itself, but I can't be sure about that. In any event, there were little troughs cut into the wooden base, to catch the juices from the roast.

I recall him holding utensils in both hands; this is getting dim, but it seems that there was a long, wooden-handled knife in one hand, and in the other hand an elongated rod used to sharpen the knife. I sense him running the knife back and forth over the sharpener; logically the sharpener should have been replaced by a fork or another knife at some point, but I'm not sure. Not knowing how to carve a roast, I have no idea of what the correct tools were, or are.

This all sounds simple enough. It's deeply symbolic, though. What happened between generations? One day there was a whole county filled with men who couldn't carve a roast if a gun was held to their heads. Who taught our fathers? Why didn't our fathers teach us?

Social custom undoubtedly has had a lot to do with this. During our fathers' generation, families did not eat meals that were boiled inside plastic bags in individual portions; families did not eat meals that were heated up under tinfoil coverings. As odd as it sounds now, families shared meat cut from the same slab of beef; there was actually food that didn't come precut and enclosed in cardboard with a colorful picture of itself printed on top.

Also — and I may be wrong here — it seems that people did not eat out as much then as people do now. Today restaurants have become almost an entertainment medium; people have become used to eating in restaurants so often that restaurants are reviewed and rated by critics just like movies and plays. And of course the fast-food places have added a dining alternative that simply didn't exist during our fathers' generation.

Still, those are just weak excuses. When the final score is tallied up, the men of my generation are going to have to hang their heads and meekly admit it. Our fathers could carve, and we couldn't, and that is the legacy we will pass on to future generations.

I know for a fact that this must cause great glee among the men of my father's generation. For years, the message they got from us was that we knew everything there was to know about politics, education, sex and virtually every other area of life that mattered. Most of the time we made them feel as if we thought we had invented all of those things.

Now, finally, it is their turn to gloat. Our fathers are getting old now, and we are the ones who are moving into society's mainstream. Finally it really is our turn to take over the world.

But that doesn't matter. Anytime our fathers want to show us who's still boss, they don't have to say a word.

All they have to do is roll a simmering, steaming roast into the room. And then say to us:

"All right, smarty. Let's see who can cut it."

Bob Greene is a syndiated columnist.

Letters

RA demonstration not a disloyal act

•In light of the current dissent concerning RA compensation, we would like to make some points that should be strongly considered by all RAs.

The RA position is certainly not hassle-free. It requires a lot of time, energy and patience. However, there are inherent rewards that are not available to most student employees. They include extensive training and the chance to improve and sharpen leadership skills, as well as daily opportunities to be confrontive and assertive. RAs advise house councils and in doing this are given the opportunity to learn management skills.

Administrative and time management abilities often improve after holding the position of Resident Assistant. Personal satisfaction received by being able to help students through peer counseling and making referrals is also part of the experience. Perhaps most important and least measurable is the personal growth and increased self awareness.

We don't necessarily condone nor do we condemn this Friday's demonstration. We agree that more adequate monetary compensation should be considered and is needed, however we do suggest that more thought be given to the matters at hand. Unity, instead of dissent, with DRL would be a more constructive characteristic upon which to base the approach. Petitioning, or an open discussion between all RAs and DRL administration might be a better way to achieve the goal at hand.

We feel that greater thought should have been put into solving the problem through another means. Events such as RA discussion groups and educating all RAs of the problems that face us right now could have been done in advance. With greater preparation we could have become more unified and aware, been in total support of each other and understood the issues at hand. We feel that this has not been accomplished because there are a lot of RAs out here who do not understand the issues and have not been involved with or made aware of the attempt to resolve the problem.

We hope that returning RAs, graduating RAs and new RAs will see the real rewards of the position, and not only see the need for more money. We also hope that the demonstration Friday succeeds in achieving the attention that is needed, without causing disunity in the Department of Residential Life.

Thom Fenton
RA Wade House
Dorothy Witte
RA Kingston House
Chris Perry
RA Colt House
Rosalie Haid
RA Sousa House
Deidre Sullivan
RA Shippee

DRL Philosophy:

The purpose of the Department of Residential Life is to meet the students' needs within the residence hall environment and to provide opportunities for student growth and development through responsible and effective utilization of the University's human resources and material.

The University's greatest resource for developing a positive community in its residential halls is by the use of the RA position. No other university position maintains as close a contact with students as does the RA position. Therefore, the RA position should always receive positive support from the University.

The scope of the RA position has increased greatly over the years. Unfortunately, the position has not received the corresponding increase in support. This lack of support clearly needs to be addressed. The demonstration that will occur on Friday by several RAs and Head Residents is an attempt to address this lack of support.

This demonstration should in no way be construed as a disloyal act against the University. Demonstrations are and always will be an intricate part of negotiations. We hope that the demonstration will bring a new understanding to those in the University community of the needs and frustrations of UConn's RAs.

Richard Bachoo
Head Resident, South Campus
Former RA
John Sweney
Head Resident, South Campus
Former RA

Creation-evolution: The debate continues

•In his letter of April 15, Gary Cote brings out a very good point. He writes that it is "taken on faith...that observation and logical reasoning (i.e. science) will enable us to grasp reality. The question for an individual thus lies in how much faith should be put in science and how much in other sources of understanding." The "root error" in the creationism-evolution debate, writes Cote, is in "equating the workings of science with truth."

Science is not infallible. It has its place — and a mighty important one at that — but based on science alone, no understanding of the world is complete.

In the Middle Ages, the prevalent belief was that authority and tradition were enough to confirm something was true. The Scientific Revolution of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries rebelled against this narrow view and urged people to ask questions, be open-minded, and think things through. Science opened many doors and gave us a better understanding of the world around us. Still, we often fall into the Middle-Age trap of believing something is true because authority and tradition tell us so. Today, the authority and tradition are often science.

We believe scientists are infallible, unbiased, and know for certain how the world works. When in fact no one is infallible or unbiased, and many scientific discoveries, such as relativity, are theories, not facts.

Evolution is a good example. Weston M. Brooks points out in his letter of April 6, "evolution does not necessarily contradict the fossil record, but on the other hand, it is not necessarily supported by it either." He further writes that, "Even the most widely accepted theory of natural selection is coming under increasing controversy among scientists," and he cites "Evolutionary theory under fire" by Roger Levine.

Science should play a part in our understanding of the world, but if we depend solely on science, we miss the whole picture.

Science does not address every question. French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre said that the greatest question we can ask is, "Why is there something instead of nothing?" In other words, we take reality for granted.

It is contrary to reason to assume matter and energy have always existed. It is equally against logic to believe they were created without cause — i.e., that there were no atoms, no energy, no space, and no reality, and then all of a sudden they appeared.

There has to be a first cause and it has to be the source of its own support. This can be God, or this can be energy and matter. The view that energy and matter are the first cause takes far more faith than the view that God is.

That there is a God, most people agree on. What they do not agree on is what he is like and what a person's relationship to God is. The Bible has answers to these questions and there exists a lot of evidence that the Bible should be taken seriously. Two excellent books on this are *More Than A Carpenter* and *Evidence That Demands A Verdict* , both by Josh McDowell.

The creation-evolution debate will probably never end. Ultimately people on both sides must live by faith.

We will never be able to understand everything. But our instincts, reason, and sense of morality tell us there is one who does. If we are to put our faith in something, let's put it in the God who understands all things. Ask him who he is and what he wants from you. He will answer.

Robert Grabar

Sexism, not just a woman's problem

•I would like to make a quick but important point in reference to Christopher A. Milano's editorial concerning Playboy in the Tuesday paper. He stated that the exploitation and degradation of women is an "issue concerning females; therefore females should bear most of the responsibility in dealing with it."

Sexism is a human issue, not a "female" issue. Both men and women are responsible for reducing, or better yet eliminating sexism from our society. Men too will benefit from the elimination of sexism in society. We all gain when any disadvantaged group makes even the smallest gains in their struggle for freedom, equality, rights.

The goal of the women's movement is the equality of women, not the superiority of women. Men have absolutely nothing to lose but everything to gain by working with women together for the equality of women.

Rebecca Blake

Religious humor is not funny

•"He who mocks others' religious practices proves his ignorance beyond a shadow of a doubt" (Sartre). I read these words on page 6 of Friday's issue of *The Daily Campus*. On page 15 I read Frat House's mockery of one of the sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church, the host. D.K. attempted to elicit humor by equating the Host with chicken McNuggets by implication of the "communion wafers," 3 choices of dipping sauces, and "a box of 9 to go."

This kind of joviality is both blasphemous and sacrilegious to every member of the Roman Catholic faith. The Host, through the priest in the celebration of the mass, becomes the Body of Christ. The fact that D.K. is not fully cognizant of this sacrament nor Its divine meaning to Catholics is both obvious and unfortunate.

I ask D.K. to reread the words quoted above as well as talk to therapists of St. Thomas Chapel here in Storrs to better educate himself or herself on the doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church. I have often speculated as to why this "comic" strip is signed with only initials: the fear of consciously and publicly accepting responsibility for its success or failure, its humor or slander. I also strongly criticize *The Daily Campus* for publishing such insulting remarks.

Carole C. Gallucci

Editor's Note: The Daily Campus incorrectly attributed the quotation to Sartre. We regret the error.

The Daily Campus

Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names. but a name may be withheld on request. Send Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, ll Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268

Deadline for all staff planning to attend the banquet is May 1, Friday. See Patty.

Ouroboros 6 delves deep into doom and gloom

By Beth Hamilton
Daily Campus Staff

Ouroboros 6 is slightly less depressing than *Ouroboros 5* was. Slightly.

But as is often the case with literature, such themes encourage thought, which is something that is sadly missing in today's world of dime novels, but refreshingly present in *Ouroboros*.

The literary magazine is a combination of short stories and poetry by UConn graduate students and various authors from around the country.

The first story, by Bob Warner, deals with a common theme in past editions: suicide. In "The Survivor", the plot centers on a married couple who can not hold jobs due to their past police records and drug problems. So they decide to end it all, or rather the man persuades the woman to join him in the deed. She is afraid of death, but even more afraid of life without him, so she turns her mind blank, ..."like she used to have to do when she turned a bad trick", and agrees to committ suicide.

What is frightening in "The Survivor" is the control that the man has over her, even to the point of death. He, of course, does not have the nerve to take his own life, cowards are always good at sacrificing others before themselves. But she is lost, terror strikes her as the train bears down on her, she turns to tell him she loves him one last time, he is not there. And in a few seconds, neither is she. And he escapes back to his world of drugs and poverty, taking pills so he won't have to think about it. The question remains with the reader, who is better off, the one who escaped forever or the one who must escape vicariously through drugs and has to keep telling himself that everything is fine?

"All in the Family" by William Rose deals with suicide in a more exclusive topic. The central character of the story works for the government in a country that is undergoing a communist revolution. He is involved in interrogations that result in death for the suspects, and sexual excitement for himself. His inability to control this is carrying over into his family life, where even the presence of his four-year old daughter on his lap excites him.

The paranoia of the government takes over his life, everything the government does is rationalized, everyone who disagrees with them deserves what they get. The sickness of it, the obvious wrong of what the government is doing, is clear to the reader. The man has let the evil infest him, his mind is warped and he can no longer differentiate between right and wrong. The story results in a final 'climax', after which he takes his own life. "All in the Family" is a sad commentary on how people are led like sheep into convincing themselves of a cause, and many aspects of the story are reminicent of the current situation in Nicaragua and the reported cruelties of the Contras.

Not all of the stories deal with such serious subject matters. "Monday Morning" by Al Manachino is one of the few works in the magazine that manages to be humorous. It describes a day in the life of a postal worker that starts out bad and ends up even worse. The writing is clever and descriptive and the reader is compelled to sympathize with the unfortunate main character, as well as laugh at the ironic ending of the piece.

The poem, "the coke house" by Tom House, describes people who use cocaine: "they all looked like rats/ waiting that powder/twitching \ snapping hairs". The people are reduced to the mentality of rats in the poet's opinion, or more specifically, people who use drugs are like rats. As in the short stories, most of the poems deal with serious problems that society is struggling with at the present time, such as violence, drugs, suicide and alienation.

These themes may not fill your head with fanciful thoughts and pleasant daydreams, but if you go through life with open eyes, neither will much else. *Ouroboros 6* presents valid questions about values and accepted norms, it makes the reader think about serious problems facing our generation, and it offers a high standard of writing. Copies can be obtained on campus for $2.50 at the Co-op.

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Learn 'The Nature and Purpose of the Universe'

By Terri-Ann Rago
Campus Correspondent

It was an ordinary Tuesday morning, much like any other Tuesday morning. Eleanor Mann was crying into her dishtowel. Her husband Steve put down his morning paper long enough to beat Eleanor and get a second cup of coffee. Their three sons came down to breakfast: Donald the drug pushing pimp, Gary the homosexual who wears purple scarves, and Andy who lost his penis in a reaping accident.

The Mann family was created by Christopher Durang in his play "The Nature and Purpose of the Universe." The play takes you from Tuesday to Tuesday through the events of a not so typical American family. The play will be performed in The Studio Theatre, located in the Drama Building, this Friday at 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. All performances are free.

The play is bizarre and hilarious. The trials of her family find Eleanor Mann looking to God for help and guidance. God in response sends two of his agents, not to relieve Eleanor's suffering, but rather to "finish her off."

"Durang is wild," student director Michael Mosher explains, "you have to come with an open mind and ready to laugh." The open mind is necessary because of Durang's black humor, his sarcasm and the way he exaggerates to get at what he wants to portray. "Durang is sometimes hard to swallow, but if you're into being entertained and you're up for an experience, Durang's the best." With only days left before the opening performance Mosher talks proudly of his cast. "We've pulled it all together, they've got a lot of talent, we're looking forward to a great show."

The talent in Mosher's cast is young and fresh. For many of them this is their first show at UConn.

"I've been in scenes for acting class and directing projects, but this is my first role," says Julie Rogers who plays Eleanor Mann. Rogers' role is perhaps the most physically challenging. The beatings her character undergoes must look real from the audience, which results in long hours of rehearsal. "I've never really gotten hurt but I'm always coming home with black and blues. To really portray Eleanor's suffering you got to make it look good." Everyone is so cruel to Eleanor. "But it's not that Durang is condoning wife beating, sure we laugh when they're smacking around Eleanor, but if it was written as a straight drama people would leave depressed and just want to block it all out," Rogers explains, "This way, the audience leaves laughing about her pain but thinking about it at the same time."

"I'm about the only one who doesn't get to hit Eleanor," Will Rodrigues jokes. His character, Ronald, one of the agents of God, also narrates the play. "Ronald lays it all out chapter by chapter, Tuesday by Tuesday and then sits back and lets you watch the story." Ronald also takes part in breaking Eleanor's spirit. "Yeah, it was hard to get a handle on Ronald at first, Rodrigues said, "I mean here he was an agent of God and he's adding to Eleanor's suffering. We (the cast) had a lot of long talks about what Durang was trying to say. We all agreed that it wasn't as simple as him just being anti-Catholic, it's more like anti-blind faith, no matter what religion you are. Eleanor is suffering and she prays to God but God can't solve all your problems."

"It's like a quote from another one of Durang's plays. It says that God always answers our prayers, He just sometimes says no. But then the question is why," adds Terri-Ann Rago who plays the other agent of God. "Elaine is a terrific role and a lot of fun to play but she is so horrible to poor Eleanor. I start out as Elaine and then assume six different roles ranging from a nun to a hooker, to break Eleanor's spirit."

Steve Mann, Eleanor's husband, played by Mark Cannistraro, adds to the brutality. "But it's not that Steve is vicious," Cannistraro says about his role. Mann said, Steve honestly believes that if his wife doesn't cook and clean and sew that discipline is in order. He believes that beating her will make her a better person. In his own warped way he thinks that he's a great husband."

Donald Mann, the eldest son, often steps in and beats his mother while father is at work. The role is played by Steve Porter. Porter plays Donald tough and menacing, as it should be for Durang's comedy. Donald's dope pushing and pimping bring many laughs, as do the antics of his brothers.

Gary and Andy Mann played by Scott Hass and Don Poggio, respectively, are smaller but important roles. Gary hooks up with a "friend" and Andy's genital problems, or rather lack of genitals problem, add greatly to the suffering of their mother.

Gary's "friend," a well-dressed, muscular transvestite is played by Brian Joseph. Andy's macho gym teacher, Coach Griffin is played by Kit Westerman. When Elaine dresses up as a nun, she is aided by Father Hemmer, played by Mike Fawcett. Joseph, Westerman and Fawcett add flavor and flair completing the cast of "The Nature and Purpose of the Universe."

In addition to "The Nature and Purpose of the Universe," a short, original one-act play written and directed by Michael Mosher, will be shown on the same nights. It is a one man show starring acting major, Brian Joseph. It is a story about a young man who loses his sight in an automobile accident and has to adjust to life in Boston without his sight. The story is sensitive and funny and Joseph does an incredible job. "I keep my eyes closed on stage even though I have dark glasses. The audience can tell if you're peeking and we wanted it to be as real as possible." As well as practicing with his glasses and cane, Joseph also researched for his role. "What I found was that there is practically nothing the blind can't do, especially with seeing eye dogs. It's amazing." Which is a lot of what Mosher's show, titled "Black and Light," is saying.

The lighting for both "The Nature and Purpose of the Universe" and "Black and Light" is a collaborative effort by Mosher and Technical Design major Darren Clark.

"We got the lighting to do everything we wanted it to do, thanks to Darren and a lot of hours," Mosher commented, "The show is really pulling together. All we need is the audience."

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74 Chevy Malibu Classic, runs great. $375, 80,000 miles. Dave 487-0160. FS 5/1

1979 VW Rabbit. 4 Door 4 speed, AM/FM radio. 82K miles. Very good condition. $1200 neg. Call Tom at 487-6967. FS 5/1

1977 DATSUN B-210. RUNNING CONDITION. $350. CALL STEVE AT 429-2841. FS 5/1

FOR SALE: 1977 Subaru, 5 speed. Reliable commuter Car. 30+mpg. $650 call Kelly for more info. 429-1993. FS 5/1

Puch Moped, mint condition, like new. For more information call 487-6018. FS 4/30

1972 DODGE DART SWINGER, V-8 PS, AC, LOTS OF PEP. EXCELLENT CONDITION INSIDE AND OUT. RUNS WELL. $600, NEG. CALL 487-5022, WEEKENDS 875-1917. FS 5/4

U2 TICKETS, HTFD, MAY 7TH. BEST OFFER. CALL LAURIE AT 487-6436. FS 5/7

U2 Tickets
Hartford Saturday Low Prices
Call Matt leave message 429-3507. FS 5/1

Kramer Striker Guitar with Crate Amplifier Brand new $225 takes both 487-6317 Ask for Scott. FS 5/1

78' Mustang Ghia for sale. Body in excellent cond. No rust, low miles, still runs but needs work. If interested, call 487-5420, Price negotiable. FS 5/7

1976 Chevy Monza. Gets you where you want to go! AM/FM stereo, cassette, and equalizer. $300. Call 487-5022. FS 5/1

TENOR SAXOPHONE. SELMER MARK VI WITH SAX PACK CASE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. PHONE 423-9858 DURING DAY. FS 5/1

Matching couch and Recliner chair set - $50 also lamps, coffee table and other furniture for sale call 429-1455. FS 5/5

FOR SALE: Blue tweed CARPET, fits wall-to-wall in Hilltop singles, perfect condition, $40.00; REGINA ELECTROBROOM, runs well, $20.00; SANYO COMPACT REFRIDGE, excellent condition, $85.00. Please call 487-5208 for details. FS 5/5

U2 TICKETS:
WILL TRADE MY 2 FRIDAY NIGHT TICKETS FOR HARTFORD'S SHOW FOR THURSDAY'S OR SATURDAY'S SHOW IF TRADE NOT FOUND WILL SELL AT REASONABLE PRICE 742-9286. FS 5/5

U2 TICKETS FOR HARTFORD, MAY 8TH. GOOD UPPER LEVEL SEATS. CALL 487-6018 IF INTERESTED AFTER 12:30 PM. FS 5/7

****
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U-2 HARTFORD
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487-5867, leave message
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FS 5/7

2 LOFTS, very sturdy construction. Beautifully hand sanded and finished. Excellent new condition. Need to sell before graduation. Contact Dawn in Merritt B 401 at 487-4878. FS 5/4

79 V.W. Rabbit, good running condition. Must sell, $500 B.O. Call Pat at 429-3728. FS 5/4

AND I CAN SEE THOSE FIGHTER PLANES... U2 TICKETS FOR HARTFORD SHOWS. FLOOR SEATS AND UPPER LEVEL. 487-5494, ASK FOR MONET. FS 5/4

FOR SALE: Portable wooden closet. Great condition. Bought for $90., used less than one semester. Selling for $45. or BO. Great space saver. Call Debbie 487-7043. FS 5/5

Lofts for Alumni Quad rooms. Very sturdy, good condition. $50.00. Call 487-6967, ask for Lee or Tom. FS 5/7

NISSAN SENTRA: 1984 blue, 2-door automatic, excellent condition. Power steering, fm/am stereo. $3550 or best offer. Call 429-5994 or 486-2479. FS 5/1

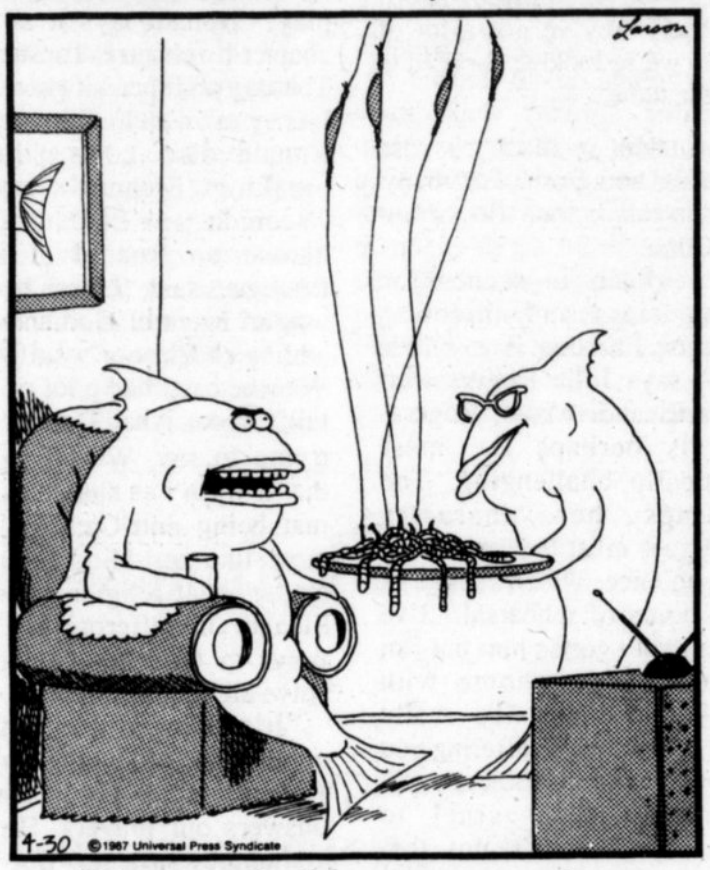
LOFTS FOR SALE: VERY STURDY. AVAILABLE AT END OF SEMESTER, CALL JON AT 487-6265. BEST OFFER. FS 5/1

Living in Walden? Brown curtains and almond shears. Curtain rods and tie backs included. Fits the sliding glass doors. $70 or B.O., 429-4613 after 5. FS 5/1

For Rent

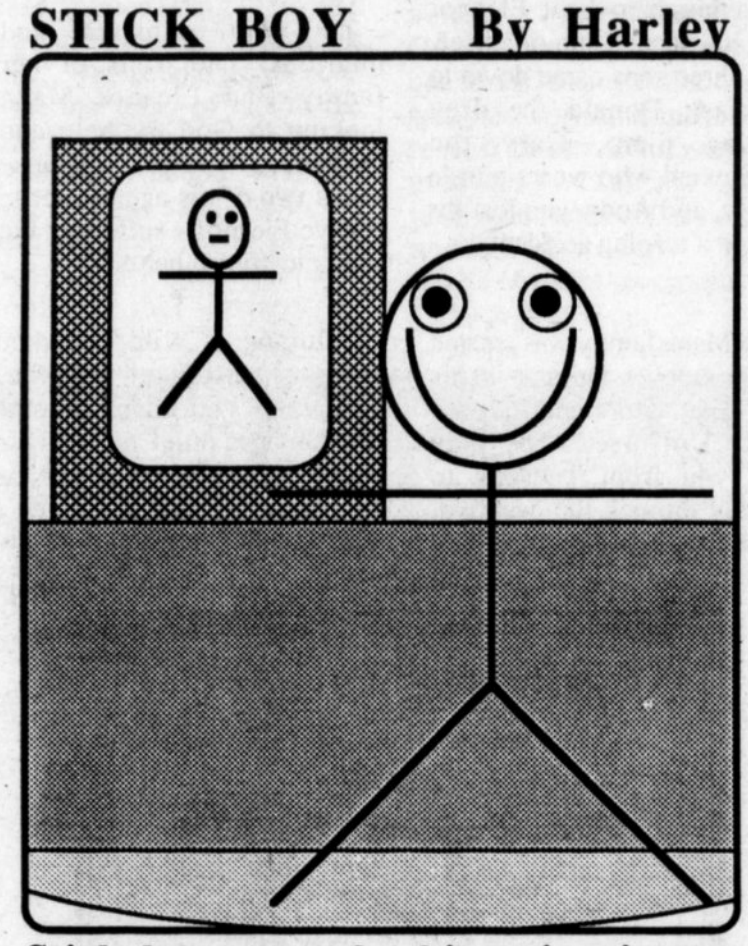
ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN HOUSE AT CARRAIGE HOUSE. 210/MO INCLUDES UTILITIES. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KATHY AT 429-8736 AFTER 7 PM. FR 5/1

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"More worms? ... Saaaaaaaaay — why are you being so nice to me all of a sudden?"

STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy poses by his twig picture

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MR. HEADREST, I GATHER YOU'RE KIND OF AN ELECTRONIC ALTER EGO FOR THE PRESIDENT. DOES THIS MEAN YOU KNOW WHAT HE'S THINKING AT THIS MOMENT?
4-30
NO, WE DON'T HAVE A SIMUL-THINK LINK-UP. I CAN ONLY REPORT THE P-P-PROBABILITY OF THOUGHT.
WELL, THEN, WHAT IS HE PROBABLY THINKING?
W-W-WHAT'S THAT ON YOUR TIE?
UH... WHERE?
TIME'S UP! BACK AFTER THIS ANECDOTE: A SANDINISTA AND A R-RABBI ARE IN A LIFE-BOAT...
©B Trudeau

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

HELLO ? "SUDDEN SUCCESS SERVICES, INC. ? MY CLIENT WOULD LIKE TO ORDER YOUR 'DELUXE ROCK PACKAGE"...
4-30
RIGHT... A HOME IN L.A. 30 TIMES BIGGER THAN HE NEEDS... A PORSCHE... A HARLEY FOR IMAGE.. A DISHONEST PERSONAL BUSINESS MANAGER... A BOOKING AT THE "DELI-AID" CONCERT, A DITZY FASHION MODEL FOR A WIFE...
© 1987 Washington Post Co
WHISPER WHISPER WHISPER
..AND RESERVE THE CHEVY CHASE SUITE AT THE BETTY FORD CENTER THROUGH 1988.
WOOP

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

Grad students looking to sublet 2 bedroom, fully furnished apartment, 1 mile from campus. Includes cable, t.v., yard, laundry facilities. a bargain at $425/month. Call 429-9407/ FR 4/30

Summer Sublets with Fall option. One and two bedroom aprtments. Some walking distance to campus. FR 5/7

Parking and Garages. Secure your spot for next year. Limited spaces available. Park and walk to class. Avoid costly parking tickets. Call 487-1437. FR 5/7

SUMMER SUBLET for this summer; 1/4 mile to campus $300 per month; May rent free; fall option call before noon if possible 429-7984. FR 5/1

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION- 2 BEDROOM WOODHAVEN APT. END UNIT- MAY RENT FREE. CALL 429-6395 BETWEEN 5 AND 7 PM. FR 5/7

SUMMER RENTAL: NEWLY REDECORATED HOUSE ON CAMPUS AVAILABLE. $35.00 PER WEEK. FEMALES CALL 429-2423. RH 5/7

First floor- 2 bedroom apartment in Willimantic. Available late May through late August and possibly next semester. $500 per month. Call 684-7897. FR 5/7

One bedroom apt. close to campus. Must sublet over summer or any part of. Fear of price respected. Some furniture available. Call Tom at 429-1197. FR 5/4

Summer Sublet available in Knollwood Apartments. May-August, two spaces available. Call 429-8334. Keep trying! FR 4/30

****
SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION! FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. CALL CINDY AT 429-9384 OR ABBY AT 429-7847 FOR MORE INFORMATION!! FR 5/7
****

SUMMER SUBLET!!! One mile from campus. Carriage House - very clean, part funished. Rent negotiable. Call Ellen 487-4707, leave message on machine., or Lynn, 487-5371. FR 5/1

MUST RENT: FULLY FURNISHED, WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS, FULL FRIDGE, 2 BEDROOMS, LARGE KITCHEN, DEN, AND BATH. $160 PER MONTH. SUMMER SUBLET, WE'LL TAKE BEST OFFER. 429-4688. FR 5/7

Summer sublet: Brand new three bedroom duplex. Two floors and basement, wall to wall carpeting, new appliances, 1/2 mile past Hooligan's. $550 per month. Call evenings at 487-6616 or 487-7251. FR 4/30

Apartment Sublet for Summer, available May 15. Male non-smoker only. Barbara Manor. Your own bedroom, living area, and kitchen, fully furnished. 429-8208. FR 5/4

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION FOR 2 BEDROOM WOODHAVEN APT. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL 429-9242. FR 5/1

APARTMENT FOR RENT. SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOOMS, VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS-OPTION TO RENT IN FALL. RENT PRICE NEGOTIABLE. CALL 429-3438 MORNINGS OR EVENINGS. FR 5/1

Summer sublet: Carriage House Apts. 2 Bedrooms, partially furnished. May rent FREE! All 429-9249. FR 5/1

NICE QUIET COUNTRY SETTING ON RT. 195 NEAR EXIT 68 IN TOLLAND, 6 MILES FROM U-CONN. PRIVATE ENTRANCE TO FURNISHED ROOM, BATH AND SEPARATE LOUNGE/KITCHEN. HEAT, HOT WATER, ELECTRICITY INCLUDED. MALE NON-SMOKER PREFERRED, PLEASE CALL 872-0035. FR 5/1

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME. 1 1/2 MILES TO UCONN. AVAILABLE IN MAY TO RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING FEMALE. KITCHEN, LAUNDRY PRIVILEGES, OWN PHONE. $200/MONTH INCLUDES UTILITIES. SECURITY. CALL 429-6324. FR 5/1

Summer Sublet with Fall option. One bedroom Apt with May's rent free. Short walking distance to campus. Call 429-1381 for more details. FR 5/5

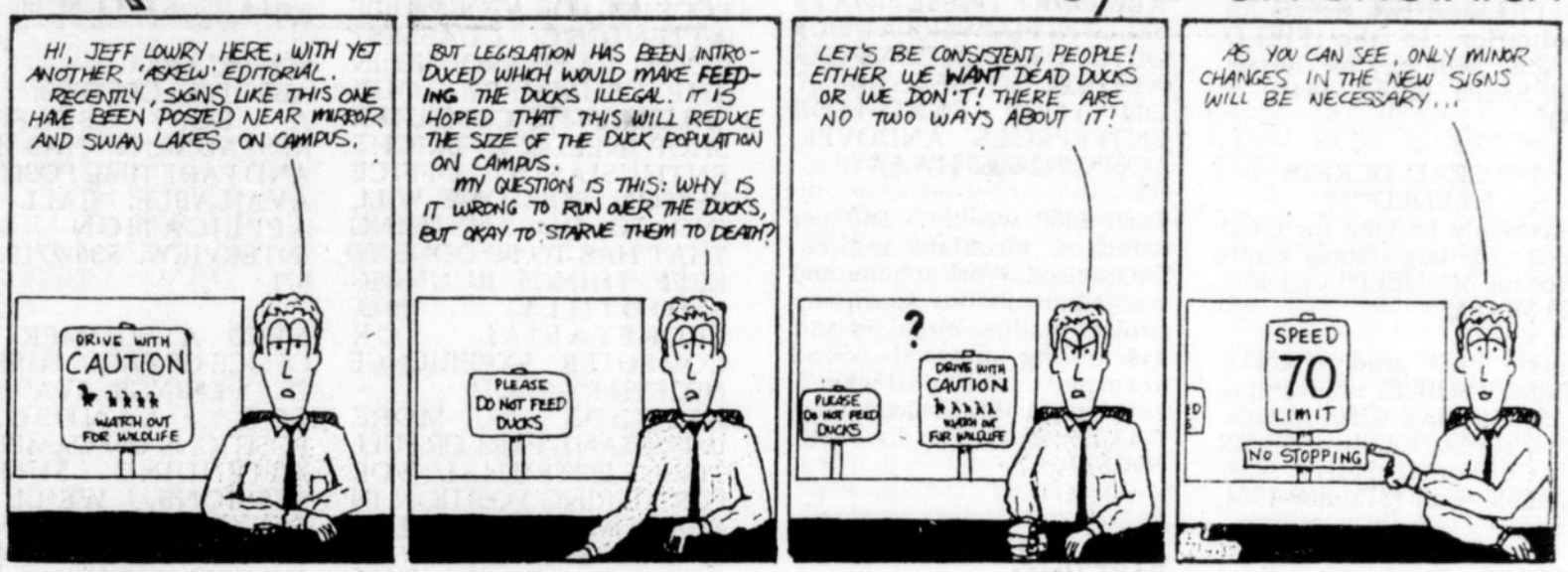
LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT THREE MILES FROM CAMPUS. SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION. SMALL COMPLEX, VERY QUIET. CALL 487-0376 EVENINGS. FR 4/30

Summer Sublet, Fall Option- One room in quiet two bedroom apt. One mile from campus. Beautiful wooded area. LARGE YARD. Rent, $225/month, call Lisa at 487-0378. FR 5/7

SUMMER SUBLET WOODHAVEN APTS. FURNISHED $128.33/MONTH + 1/3 UTILITIES. MUST SHARE ROOM. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. CALL CAS 429-2746. RH 5/7

Askew

by Evan Skolnick


HI, JEFF LOWRY HERE, WITH YET ANOTHER 'ASKEW' EDITORIAL.
RECENTLY, SIGNS LIKE THIS ONE HAVE BEEN POSTED NEAR MIRROR AND SWAN LAKES ON CAMPUS.
DRIVE WITH CAUTION
WATCH OUT FOR WILDLIFE
BUT LEGISLATION HAS BEEN INTRODUCED WHICH WOULD MAKE FEEDING THE DUCKS ILLEGAL. IT IS HOPED THAT THIS WILL REDUCE THE SIZE OF THE DUCK POPULATION ON CAMPUS.
MY QUESTION IS THIS: WHY IS IT WRONG TO RUN OVER THE DUCKS, BUT OKAY TO STARVE THEM TO DEATH?
PLEASE DO NOT FEED DUCKS
LET'S BE CONSISTENT, PEOPLE! EITHER WE WANT DEAD DUCKS OR WE DON'T! THERE ARE NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT!
?
PLEASE DO NOT FEED DUCKS
DRIVE WITH CAUTION
WATCH OUT FOR WILDLIFE
AS YOU CAN SEE, ONLY MINOR CHANGES IN THE NEW SIGNS WILL BE NECESSARY...
SPEED 70 LIMIT
NO STOPPING

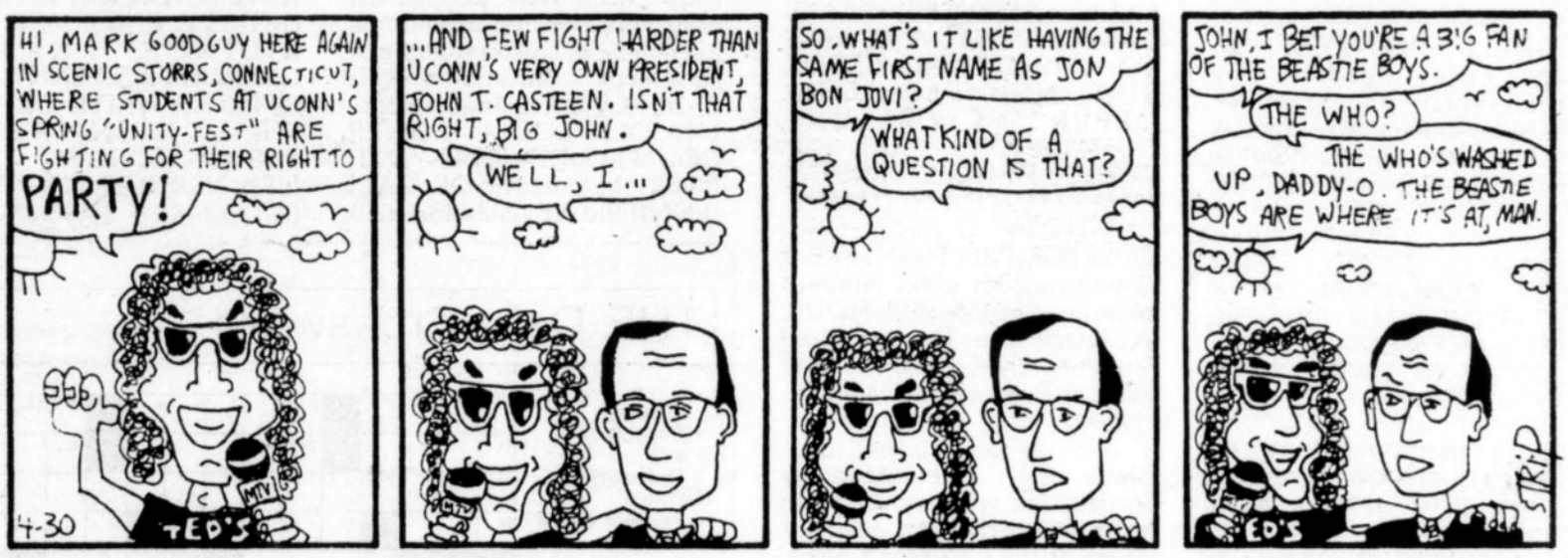
WILBUR CROSS

By Lauren DeFranco

CAMPUS QUESTION: "WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO FOR SPRING WEEKEND?"
ULTIMATELY.. I'D LIKE TO JOIN SOME SORT OF PROTEST..
PEACE
DEAD HEAD GARCIA LIVES
JOAN JETT IS GONNA BE BITCHIN'!... SHE'S A REAL WOMAN..
UH.. DRINK... UH.. SMOKE.. UH.. PARTY.. GEEZ.. DUH.. THAT'S A TOUGH QUESTION MAN..
WELL, I FIGURED I'D START WITH THE CONCERT.. I DON'T KNOW.. IT'S REALLY QUITE A DILEMNA...

HUSKY DAZE

By Steve Walsh

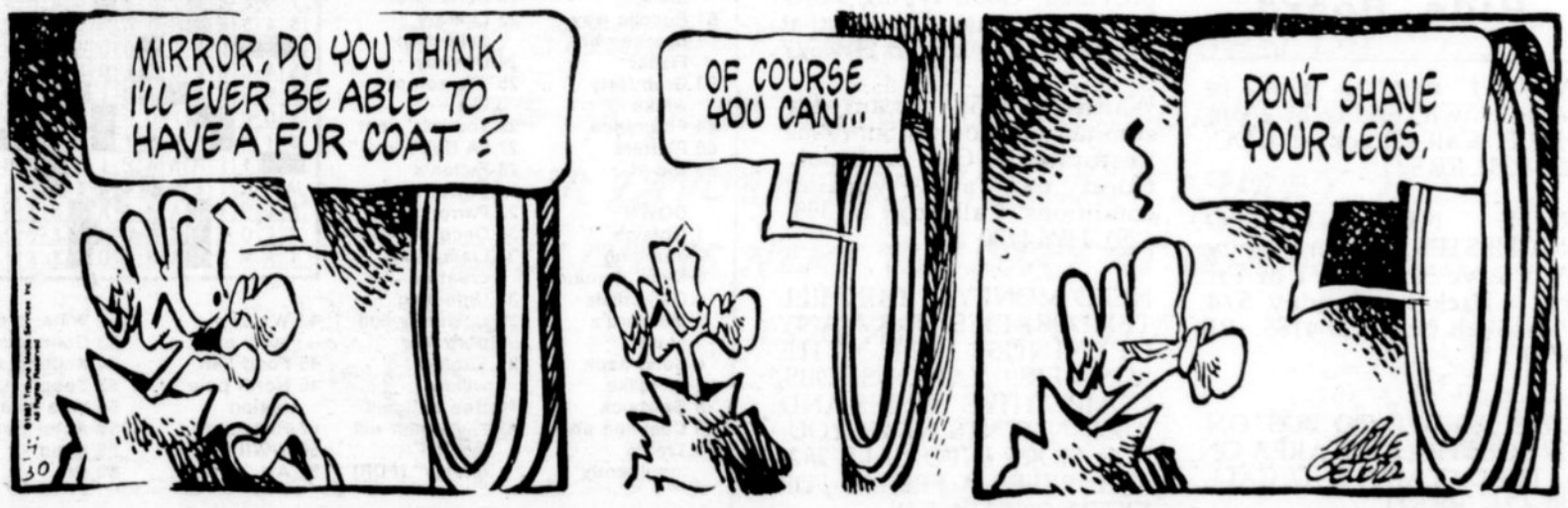

HI, MARK GOODGUY HERE AGAIN IN SCENIC STORRS, CONNECTICUT, WHERE STUDENTS AT UCONN'S SPRING "UNITY-FEST" ARE FIGHTING FOR THEIR RIGHT TO PARTY!
4-30
TED'S
...AND FEW FIGHT HARDER THAN UCONN'S VERY OWN PRESIDENT, JOHN T. CASTEEN. ISN'T THAT RIGHT, BIG JOHN.
WELL, I...
SO, WHAT'S IT LIKE HAVING THE SAME FIRST NAME AS JON BON JOVI?
WHAT KIND OF A QUESTION IS THAT?
JOHN, I BET YOU'RE A BIG FAN OF THE BEASTIE BOYS.
THE WHO?
THE WHO'S WASHED UP, DADDY-O. THE BEASTIE BOYS ARE WHERE IT'S AT, MAN.
STRIP

FRAT HOUSE

© 1987 D.K.
by D.K.
AW, COME-ON!! GIVE ME YOUR NUMBER!
OH, ALRIGHT... NOW PLEASE LEAVE ME ALONE!!
HEY GUYS!!! SHE GAVE ME HER NUMBER!
LET ME SEE THAT
SCROGGY, THIS IS A FAKE NUMBER THAT SHE GAVE YOU.
OH, YEAH, HOW DO YOU KNOW
...CAUSE THERE AIN'T NO GIRLS WHO HAVE AN 800 NUMBER

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

By Mike Peters



SUMMER SUBLET furnished Carriage House Apt. 1 mile from campus $100 per month + utilities. Call 487-5716 or 487-7139. FR 5/5

Looking for a Summer Sublet? Well, look no further. Newly-Decorated Carriage House Apartment. $275-$300 a month. For more information call Suzie at 429-3897 or Sandy at 487-7363. FR 5/7

Brand new one bedroom Apartment. Available July 1st. 742-6068 Coventry Evenings Couple Preferred. FR 5/1

Roommates/ Housemates

Summer Housing available at Triangle Fraternity $35/week call Mike S. for information. Openings for males and females. Call 486-5212. RH 5/1

"A Room with A View": 2 miles from Campus Fully-Furnished. 1 out for 4 bedrooms. 200/month (negotiable) +utilities. Just for summer. Call 487-0019 ask for Jorge. RH 5/1

FEMALE LOOKING FOR PLACE TO LIVE OFF CAMPUS NEXT YEAR BEGINNING IN THE FALL. WILLING TO SHARE APARTMENT OR HOUSE. PLEASE CONTACT SUSAN AT 429-8602 PREFERABLE IN THE AFTERNOON. RH 4/30

One roommate wanted to share Woodhaven apartment with two other females. $185.00 per month, includes own bedroom. Contact Ronna at 487-1386 after 6 pm. RH 5/4

SUMMER SUBLET/ FALL OPTION. Female to share apartment, own bedroom. Backyard/ volleyball net. May rent free. Furnished, $235 including heat/ hot water. 429-0260. Kathleen/Mary RH 5/4

Need roommates for house in Dennisport Cape Cod for June, July, and August if intersted. Please call, Debbie at 487-6125RH 5/1

SUMMER SUBLET W/ FALL OPTION: 1 BEDROOM IN 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. REASONABLE, MATURE AND QUIET INDIVIDUALS ONLY. AVAILABLE 5/16. $225.00/MONTH. DAN 429-6106 OR 487-0008 AFTER 5:00. RH 5/1

NEED A PLACE FOR THE SUMMER? OPENING AT WALDEN APT. FOR FEMALE ROOMMATE. INCLUDED USE OF SWIMMING POOL, LAUNDRY FACILITIES, AND CLOSE TO UCONN IF INTERESTED CALL 429-8081 ASK FOR KATHLEEN. RH 5/5

DON'T READ THIS!! Unless you want to share 2BR Walden Apt. you get large bedroom with 1/2 bath A/C POOl DW close to campus. Summer only. Rent Neg. Call 487-0464 Pete. RH 4/30

Roommate needed to share room at Walden Apts. for summer with fall option. Furnished, deck, and pool. $140/month, call John at 429-8611. RH 5/7

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment late May through late August and/or next semester. Private room. $200.00 per month. Call 684-7897. RH 5/7

Female roommate wanted for fall to share 1 bedroom Walden Apartment. Furnished, pool, on 3rd floor (quiet!). Call Linda at 429-6819. RH 4/30

LOOKING FOR A PLACE ON THE CAPE FOR THE SUMMER? OWN ROOM IN A HOUSE IN W. YARMOUTH, $800, UTILITIES INCLUDED. CALL 487-5483 OR 487-7688. RH 5/7

Needed: Three fun roommates to share apt. in Newport for summer. Preferrably female. $350 monthly. Great location! Please call Linda at 742-6847. RH 5/2

Wanted

Needed: Tickets to Jorgenson Graduation. Will pay. Please contact Annette at 487-4938. W 4/30

HELP! I need two tickets for graduation in the FIELD HOUSE- will pay of course! Call Sheila at 487-4846. W 4/30

**** GRAD TICKETS NEEDED****
Desperately looking for Grad Tickets. My large family wants to see me off. HELP!! Call 487-0000. W 4/30

Female PhD grad WANTS SUMMER SUBLET near campus 6/15. Offering $250/month. Prefer studio/Knollwood 1 BR private home. Storrs refs. available. Call (312)-869-1904. W 5/4

NEEDED: Three tickets for graduation ceremonies in Jorgenson, May 24. Call John at 429-8611. W 5/7

WANTED: Female roommate to share 3 bedroom Duplex. Must be female, clean. Grad student prefered. Call 487-0008. Keep trying.W 5/7

NO TIME TO TYPE? HAVE SANDY'S SPEEDY HOME TYPING SERVICE TYPE/EDIT YOUR WORK. CALL 429-6372 IN ADVANCE FOR FLEXIBLE RATES: $1.00 1ST TEN PAGES DOUBLE. 75 CENTS THEREAFTER. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. DISSERTATIONS: MY SPECIALTY. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. LANGUAGE/ SCIENTIFIC EXPERTISE. W 4/30

MODELS WANTED! No experience needed, by professional photographer. Photo lay-outs and composits. Test shots and leads to modeling assignments. Call Ken at 643-1442. W 5/5

WANTED: GOOD, USED, APPLE COMPUTER, DRIVE, MONITOR, AND PRINTER FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. CALL 742-7341 DAYS, 742-6124 EVENINGS. W 5/7

I WILL BUY YOUR EXTRA GRADUATION TICKETS! NEED FOR JORGENSON CERMONY. TOP DOLLAR! CALL JEREMY AT 487-7950. W 5/4

Going on Sabbatical? Two female engineering students are interested in HOUSESITTING for Fall 87 and/or Spring 88. Wiling to care for flora and pets. Negotiable rent. Clean. Responsible. Non-smokers. References available from UConn faculty. May also be interested in a low rent living situation. Call: Donna at 742-5269 or Joy at 487-5697. W 4/30

Graduation Tickets for Liberal Arts NEEDED desperately! Willing to pay! Call Maura (3-6pm) at 429-5340. W 5/4

Ride Board

ACK! I need a ride to Middletown, Friday at 2 pm. HELP! Call Chuck at CDC, 429-9384. RB 5/1

RIDE NEEDED TO ROCHESTER, N.Y. or vicinity. Will leave Thurs. 5/1 or Fri. 5/2. Back on Sunday 5/4. Please call Greg 429-4185. RB 4/30

RIDE NEEDED TO BOSTON OR SOUTH SHORE AREA ON SATURDAY MAY 2ND. CALL 487-6246. RB 5/1

SUMMER RIDES OFFERED TO NEW YORK CITY (or along I91/I95) EVERY WEEKEND this summer. Call Joe at 486-2481 or 487-8086 for more details. RB 5/7

Help Wanted

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

Earn $480 weekly - $60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

EARN CASH
PART TIME
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVERY TO U.CONN CAMPUS DORMS.
FALL SEMESTER 1987
DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK.
NO COLLECTING PLUS BONUSES.
IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA INCOME!!
CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH, HARTFORD COURANT . HW 5/7

****
THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7
****

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring for good Summer painters $5-7.50 PER HOUR. We'll train you. The Organized Students. CALL 1-800-346-4649 FOR YOUR APPLICATION. HW 5/7

Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. will pay you $5 an hour to work as a security officer at the GHO for 1 week (from June 22 to June 28). Shifts are 12 hours (7am-7pm) and (7 pm to 7 am). Choose your shift. Will train you. For more information call Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. at 482-0246. HW 5/5

Rewarding Summer work with elderly and disabled. Home health aides, homemakers, companions needed. Flexible hours. Apply: Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, 948 Main St., Willimantic. HW 5/5

Need bright, cheerful office assistant. Female preferred. Part time now. Full time summer. Flexible hours. Meals provided. Good typing skills and car are musts. Phone Jeff at 456-4364 11 am to 5 pm. HW 5/7

Wanted: Wait person for summer position for Shoreline Resturant in Old Saybrook. Good pay and working conditions. Call Scott at 399-6291. HW 4/30

NEED MONEY??? DUNHILL TEMPORARIES HAS MANY OPENINGS FOR THE SUMMER!!! VARIOUS JOBS, COMPETITIVE WAGES AND ASSIGNMENTS NEAR YOU. FOR MORE INFO CALL 282-0701. REFER A FRIEND FOR EXTRA $$$$ HW 5/1

COUNSELORS
Prestigious co-ed Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grad. WSI, Tennis, Waterski, Canoe, Basketball, Softball, Golf, Crafts, Ceramics, Silver Jewelry, Theatre, Stage and Tech, Computer, Science, Camping, Ropes Courses, VIdeo, Woodworking. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Call anytime!
CAMP TACONIC
914-762-2820
HW 5/7

LOOKING FOR A JOB WHILE ATTENDING CLASSES? GOING TO BE AROUND IN THE SUMMER? OUR WILLIMANTIC COMPUTER SHOP NEEDS A BRIGHT ENTHUSIASTIC OFFICE PERSON. SOMEONE WILL ING TO DO ANYTHING THAT HAS TO BE DONE TO KEEP THINGS RUNNING SMOOTHLY. NO SECRETARIAL OR COMPUTER EXPERIENCE NECESSARY-GOOD ATTITUDE IS MORE IMPORTANT. PART OR FULL TIME. POTENTIAL FOR FURTHERING POSITION IN THE COMPANY. STUDENT PREFFERED, MALE OR FEMALE. REAP THE BENEFITS OF HAVING COMPUTERS AT YOUR DISPOSAL. CALL 456-1334 DAYS OR 423-8032 EVENINGS TIL 10:00PM . ASK FOR CRIS. HW 5/1

ATTENTION GRADUATES: Prudential Financial Services is looking for motivated individuals to enter our training program. If you qualify, you could make in excess of $30,000 your first year, and into six figures by your fith year. Opportunities are available for upward movement to high Mangement Positions. Contact Robert J. O'Keeffe, CLU, ChFC at 887-9286. HW 5/7

Help Wanted: Home of Cape Cod's "Nantucket Sleigh Ride", need wait. people also doormen, parking attendants, kitchen help, season June 4 to at lease Sept. 7. Interviews: April 25-26, May 2-3, noon-4 or wite: LINCOLN LODGE, LOWER COUNTY RD. HARWICH PORT. MA 02646 OR CALL JENNIFER AT (203) 487-6213.

Classifieds

PART TIME/ FULL TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS AND MOMS WITH CHILDREN IN SCHOOL. APPLY IN PERSON TO SUGAR SHACK BAKE SHOP UNIVERSITY PLAZA, STORRS. HW 5/1

Summer work possibilities. Could become past time during school year. 1st or 2nd shift. Applications 9-11, 2-5, M-f, or call 642-7551 for appointment. Franklin Mushroom Farms, Route 32, North Franklin. HW 5/1

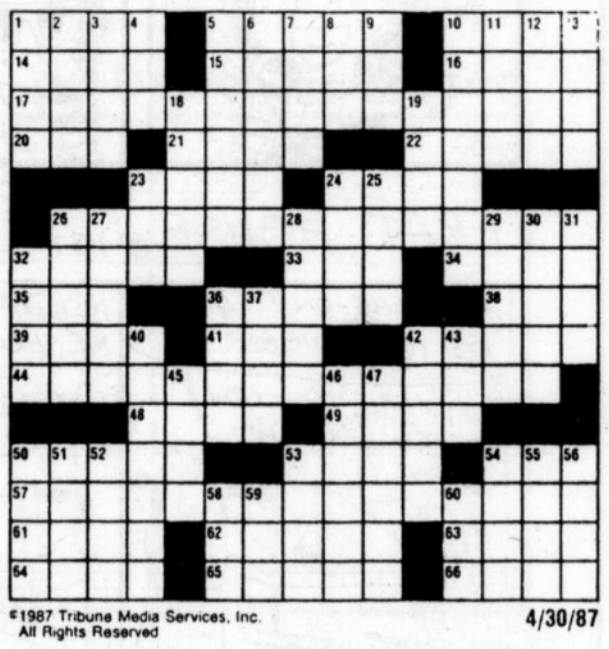
MYSTIC AREA:
ABBOTTS LOBSTERS;
A BUSY SEAFOOD RESTAURANT HAS FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE. CALL FOR APPLICATION AND INTERVIEW. 536-7719. HW 5/1

NEED A SUMMER JOB? OFFICE OF FACULITIES HAS 25 OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR LANDSCAPE POSITIONS ON CAMPUS. IF ATTENDING SUMMER SESSIONS, WE'LL BE FLEXIBLE IN YOUR SCHEDULE. HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER WORKING WITH OTHER COLLEGE KIDS OUTSIDE!! APPLY AT SEO, 2ND FLOOR WILBUR CROSS. CALL BRIAN KRYSTOF FOR MORE INFORMATION. X 2306. HW 5/4

Summer help needed for a variety or duties which includes carrier recruitment, rural route maintanance, deliveries, collections. Flex hours, 5.50 per hour, plus mileage. Call the Hartford Courant at 429-9330. HW 5/7

CAMP COUNSELORS POSITIONS AVAILABLE. CAMP ARCADIA FOR GIRLS, CASCO, MAINE. JUNE 20TH TO AUGUST 15TH. LOVELY SETTING ON LAKE. SWIMMING HIKING AND CANOEING TRIPS, SAILING, ARTS AND CRAFTS, MUSIC (MUST PLAY PIANO), RIDING, DRAMA, GYMNASTICS,TENNIS, OFFICE. WRITE OR CALL MRS. JOHN FRITTS, PLEASANTVILLE ROAD, NEW VERNON, N.J. 07976 OR (201) 538-5409. HW 5/7

THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson



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4/30/87

ACROSS
1 Struggle for air
5 Speechify
10 Parent
14 Reboant sound
15 Sublease
16 Rara —
17 O'Neill opus
20 Vast expanse
21 Culture medium
22 Atomizer
23 Shortly
24 Evaluate
26 G.B.S. product
32 Relating to a stem part
33 Cravat
34 Marquis de —
35 Actress Hagen
36 Encumbrances
38 Dairy queen?
39 — sana in...
41 One — time
42 Separately
44 Sailor's ditty
48 Subtle air
49 Yemen money
50 Disdain
53 Numbers man: abbr.
54 Oriental pot
57 Heavenly being?
61 Bucolic way
62 Bracken or Fisher
63 Grab forty winks
64 Fragrance
65 Platters
66 Did in

DOWN
1 Obtains
2 Yearning
3 Mets' domain
4 Oahu dish
5 Medford's state
6 Send back
7 Winglike
8 Sawbuck
9 Common abbr.
10 Treats indulgently
11 Verify
12 Eastern bread
13 Pale
18 Waterway
19 Bone: pref.
23 Literary collection
24 Destroy
25 "Tarzan of the —"
26 Tourists' spot
27 "A Bell for —"
28 Fulton's power source
29 Parrot
30 Decorate
31 Lizard-like creature
32 Unfeeling
36 Cowardly lion portrayer
37 Virginia willow
40 Bee at times
42 "— which will live in infamy" (FDR)
43 Warsaw's land: abbr.
45 Food fish
46 North pole region
47 Recesses
50 WWII site
51 Afr. land
52 Wine: pref.
53 Connectives
54 Knitting stuff
55 Seep
56 Was aware
58 Actor Beatty
59 Amin
60 Drs.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

W	E	L	S	H		A	S	P	S		C	R	E	E
A	L	O	H	A		S	T	O	A		L	A	V	A
D	E	P	O	T		T	R	E	T		A	N	I	S
I	N	E	E		I	R	A		D	A	N	G	L	E
S	A	S	H		R	O	W	H	O	U	S	E		
			O	L	E		B	O	W	S		H	I	P
S	A	C	R	E	D		E	O	N			O	N	E
A	M	O	N	G		I	R	T		A	C	O	R	N
Y	O	U			F	O	R		E	X	U	D	E	S
S	Y	R		P	O	N	Y		R	E	E			
		T	E	R	R	A	P	I	N		S	H	E	A
M	O	R	T	E	M		A	D	E		T	A	X	I
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S	L	O	E		T	E	C	H		E	C	O	L	E
T	A	M	S		S	O	H	O		S	K	I	T	S

4/30/87

Summer work possibilities. Could become part-time during school year. 1st or 2nd shift. Applications 9-11, 2-5. M-F, or call 642-7551 for appointment. Franklin Mushroom Farms, Route 32, North Franklin. HW 5/1

TEACH OVERSEAS!
All fields, all levels! Graduating seniors may apply! For free brochure, send SASE to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, BOX 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049. HW 5/1

Reliable, experienced house cleaner, 4 hr/wk. Two miles from campus, 429-6838 or 486-4361. HW 5/7

GOVERNMENT JOBS!!
NOW HIRING IN YOUR AREA, BOTH SKILLED AND UNSKILLED. FOR LIST OF JOBS AND APPLICATION CALL 615-383-2627 EXT. J 272. HW 5/4

SUMMER JOBS!!
ALL LAND/WATER SPORTS-PRESTIGE CAMPS, ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS. CALL COLLECT FOR JERRY (MORNINGS) AT 914-381-4224. HW 5/5

SUMMER JOBS! For the enviroment. Be a part of the nation's largest student-run enviromental and consumer advocacy group. INTERVIEWS AND INFO SESSIONS May 4,5,6 at 11 am, 1pm, 3pm in SU 360 S. Positions available in 25 states, including Connecticut. HW 4/30

Taking summer courses? We need part-time help showing people a good time at the Mansfield Drive-In Theatre. Call 456-9890 or 423-9660 for more info. HW 5/7

Babysitters during summer sessions to watch well behaved 6 year old boy while I work evenings to midnight. Call 456-7096. Please keep trying. HW 5/1

Personals

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW INITIATES OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON: BILL, ROB, BOOMER, JOHN, JOE, NICK, RICK, STEVE, SHANE, MATT, LARRY, DON, VERNE, FRED, AND CARLOS. WELCOME TO THE HEART! THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Dear Key, Jos, Lynda, Mar, Janz, Gabriela, Vic, Daren, Kevin, Phill, Dan, Andrew, Andy, Dwayne, Alex, Kevin, Curt, Bret, and Ben; Thank you all for making my B-Day extra special !!! Love, Deb

Information Management Association
Elections and Membership Drive
Monday, May 4th
SBA 122, 6:30
Refreshments will be served

MOE: I just wanted to wish you the happiest Birthday ever. You deserve the best for living with me for two years. Thank you for being my roommate and friend. I don't know what I am going to do next year without you. But you have to promise to set aside some Sunday morning for a cup of tea with me and a few Friday nights for some duck dancing. HAPPY 21ST. Love always, SHANNON

TO THE PLEDGES OF PI BETA PHI: LESLIE, AMY, SHARI, BRIGID, JEANNINE, AND DEBBIE: WE WILL BE PROUD TO WELCOME YOU TO THE SISTERHOOD ON FRIDAY! GET PSYCHED FOR THE BEST TIMES OF YOUR LIFE!! LOVE, THE SISTERS

HEY ROCKHEAD, It's your Birthday! Shh! I won't tell anyone. Happy 23rd Birthday. Have a great one! Love, your roommate "Chrissy Pissy"

Amadeus Fan,
Stageleft? Are you referring to the left side or the right from the audience's point of view?
Curious curtain-puller

Colin- The past 2 1/2 years with you have been the best in my life! I can't wait until tonight and the semi-formal. I know we'll have the best time. P.S.- Don't forget "num"! I Love You, Honey! Cher

Diana: The best and coolest roommate on this campus. Get psyched for an even better next year. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! I Love You. Love, Julie

Diana. Get ready for tonight. You will definely have an AWESOME Birthday. We love you. Love, Cece and Juls

DIANA, Happy Birthday to one hot babe. Go wild and celebrate with maybe whipped cream, no better yet, have some Fettucini Alfreado. We Love You, Diane and Kim

Sonja lasagna- Gotcha last! Like, holy mama. What's a stop sign? Think Cape, Glass Gumby, and 23. Ciao Mein- G.A. P.S. Drako lives under the boardwalk

Guido (Belden) spells Generous-Unique- Intelligent-Dependable- and Outgoing! Thanks for being a terrific friend! Your Magia Princess from Watson

Kathy (Watson), May the hair of the dog that blew out your candles while having the BEST time during a night ride admit to it's SINS!! Happy Birthday! Love, The Biangle (Guilty)

TONYA (SHIPPEE 6 A):
You really made my night last Thurs. at Thumpers. I just wish we had met earlier in the evening and been able to dance a little longer. Hopfully, next time? Thurs? If not, you still made an impression on me and don't you forget it--
Scott

Michelle:
These past 6 months have been very special. You have made me realize many things. Tonight is our night. Let's make it very special.
Love, Mike

The slimy babes covered with vimit to be seen, stand up to be heard, speak up to be appreciated, SHUT UP! P.S. You must be vile to the eye to have been puked on. 3rd floor's 2nd floor wenchs.

NANCY (SB OBOE): WE'RE GOING TO BE INCREDIBLE "CAVE BEINGS" TONIGHT! I WOULD LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU. - DAN (SB BARITONE)

Delta Sigma Pi Pledges: This is the weekend we have all been waiting for! The brothers are looking foward to it ! I hope you are too! Have a great time and I look foward to the end of initiation so I can say, CONGRATULATIONS BROTHERS!

SKI: Congratulations! We knew you'd make it into Med. School. Does this mean we'll be getting discounts in the future?? Love, Ken and Marti

Liz- To the fastest runner alive (almost!) Have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY and as always, a great time. You're too cool! Love- Peep

Paul- I can't believe it has been a month! Things are so great, you're so special. This is only the beginning- here's to many more, like forever! Love you, Cheryl

OOOHHH BETTTY! HAPPY BIRT-DAY BEAUTY QUEEN! I'M REALLY SCARED! CAMCORDER! I KNOW YOU THINK YOU'RE COOL BUT YOU ARE RHONDA. I HOPE YOU HAVE A GLORIOUS DAY AND YOU GET LAVISHED WITH GOLD AND JEWELS! LOVE YA! RHONDA

DIANA- The dorm isn't the same without you. HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY!! Stop by for dinner sometime. I MISS YOU. Love ya! Jen

STICK LIZ WITH THE STICK LEGS (ERIN) HAPPY BIRTHDAY! 22 ISN'T IT??? P-

Janine, A pharmacology classmate who's got a crush on you. See you at Arthur's. J

Diana (6th Hale): Roses are red, violets are blue, Today's is your Birthday, bet you'll never guess who--

Christine, AS55, MWF- 10:
I know it may be a little late in the semester for this, but I think I'd kick myself if I did not get a chance to meet you. Your smile KNOCKS ME OUT! And I'm curious to see if there's someone behind it? Any suggestions?
The Linguistics Guy

To the guy who gave me the corsage at the Stowe Semi but remained anonymous. Thanks foe making me feel special. Suzi

To my "beautiful" sister. I hope you had a good time at UConn. I'll miss you a lot! You better write! Next time you come to visit, I hope I don't have any exams!! I Love You! From "The Oriental Kid", Your cute sister "Yo"!

To the guy with earrings: Maybe I'll see you at the Frybabies Thursday night

KAREN, It's not right! I LOVE YOU too much to let us go!! Let's work things out. I NEED YOU VERY MUCH, LOVE, DAN

Dear Beauty: I've been "talking" with you for a long time. The only word you've heard is "Hello" and, the only word I've got is "Excuse me". Now, it seems you are leaving without another word. Fine, if that's the best for you. The memory of those inexpressible sensation will ease me heart. But I want you to know that I do love you, truly and deeply. The Shy Guy

"KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN". DON'T DRIVE DRUNK! CALL 486-4809 FOR A SAFE RIDE HOME THURSDAY'S 9:00 PM-1:30AM, FRI/SAT 9:00 PM/2:30 AM

MITA, It's about time you did something with your life. HAPPY BIRTHDAY you Romanian dissident. There will be a seat reserved for you at Ted's P.S. Now you can buy for everyone instead of me

Angel-Moe! Happy Birthday, Spandenose! I'll bet you're bummin'. You're as much of an old fart as I am! What would you like to do tonight to celebrate? I couldn't possibly think of anything, can you? I LOVE YOU BUTTLOADS! Love, Heffrey P.S. I finally got a personal in without getting caught by you

JEANNIE, PI BETA PHI: Get psyched for tonight and for initiation tomorrow! You won't be a pledge for much longer, but you'll always be my little sis! With Pi Phi Love, Susan

Chris, Happy Birthday! Let's party it up Friday night. But remember, let's not play that game anymore. Love, Steve

Dave (The Head Resident in Watson): In response to your editorial Wednesday- Have you ever taken into consideration that you've never been an R.A. before? Do you have all the facts straight?

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC—— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

NERIMANS TAILORING
EXPERT ALTERATIONS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS. M 5/7

THE WORD WIZARD WILL TYPE YOUR PAPERS, THESES, BOOKS; HE'LL LASER TYPESET RESUMES, FLYERS; HE'LL MASTER MAIL AND LETTERS! ALL THIS, PLUS PICK-UP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE! BEST OF ALL: SAVE $$$!!! MEET AT TED'S 9:30- 11:30 MON-FRI, OR CALL 742-6410 9 AM- 11 PM. M 5/5

Applications for graduate and under-graduate commuters seeking on-campus housing for Fall 1987 will be available in 112 Wilbur Cross begining May 1st. M 5/1

Rent a DJ for a price you can afford!
Electric Endeavors DJ Service.
Call David 203 749-3068. M 5/7

Fast, accurate service and resonable rates on all typed documents. Temporary secretarial services available. Call Anne King at 456-0474. M 5/7

THEY'RE HOT!!! HEBREW HUSKY T-SHIRTS!! GET YOURS IN THE STUDENT UNION LOBBY, FRIDAY, MAY 1ST, ALL DAY!! ONLY, $6.00, LIMITED TIME OFFER. WEAR IT AND BE COOL!! M 5/1

Events

Printmaking Offered. Three week class. Three credits July 6-24 9AM-4PM . Basic Lithography, woodcut, etching. Contact Art Dept. 486-3930. E 5/1

BLUE PERSONALS ARE ON SALE NOW!!! COME TO THE DAILY CAMPUS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY BETWEEN 9 AND 4. FOR JUST $2.25 YOU CAN TELL THAT SPECIAL FRIEND JUST HOW SPECIAL THEY ARE OR HOW MUCH YOU'RE GOING TO MISS YOUR FAVORITE SENIOR. BUT HURRY...THE DEADLINE IS NEXT TUESDAY AT 10 P.M. IN THE LIBRARY LOBBY!!!

UCONN SKI CLUB MEMBERS! CLUB PARTY SUN, MAY 3RD. BE THERE! STOP BY OFFICE FOR DETAILS!. E 4/30

Thanks USG for supporting us through another GREAT ski season. UCONN SKI CLUB! Thanks again

SKI CLUB MEMBERS! BARBADOS DEPOSITS ARE IN!! THOSE WHO PAID SECURITY DEPOSITS CAN RECEIVE THEIR REFUNDS THURSDAY 4/30 FROM 6:30-8:30, LOBRARY LOBBY. E 4/30

A public talk on "ZEN AND PSYCHOSPIRITUAL EVOLUTION" will be given by Richard Clarke, PhD at the Quaker Meeting House. 144 S Quakler Lane, West Hartford, 7:30 pm on May 15th. Cost:$4.00. A one day workshop, "AN INTRODUCTION TO ZEN MEDITATION", will be held May 16th in Coventry, Ct. For more information call 742-7049 or (413)-259-1248. E 5/7

Internship opportunities still available for next semester in local non profit human service agencies. If interested call 486-3631 and ask for the Urban Semester Program. E 5/4

Interested in a career in the Field of Mental Health? Lecture April 30 Rm. 101 S.U. 7:00 p.m. E 4/30

Lost and Found

ACCIDENTLY TAKEN: SOMEONE WENT HOME WITH THE WRONG JEAN JACKET THAT WAS IN A BOOTH AT HUSKIES. IT HAD THE INITALS "MF" ON THE INSIDE LABEL. IF YOU'D LIKE YOURS BACK, PLEASE SWITCH IT FOR THE RIGHT ONE AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. THANKS, MF LF 4/30

LOST: TWO KEYS ON PAINTED BRASS KEY RING. NEED THEM DESPERATELY. CONTACT CLARE AT 487-8320. LF 5/1

LOST: KEY CHAIN WITH FOUR KEYS AND TWO SMALL KNIVES ON IT. LOST OUTSIDE OF THE JUNGLE CAF. REWARD!! CALL 487-7640. LF 5/1

LOST: A BLUE VINAL WALLET. IF FOUND PLEASE RETURN IT . VERY IMPORTANT! IT CONTAINS ALL MY IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS. CALL KENYA AT 487-8033. LF 4/31

Lost a pair of eyeglasses in a brown case between Brock and S-lot on Saturday 4/25. If found contact Beth at 487-7554. LF 5/1

LOST 3 keys on a plain ring. 2 Dorm keys and one silver car key. If found, contact 487-8078. LF 5/1

Found April 24 Texas Instrument Pocket Calculator Vicinity Chermistry Bldg. Contact Mr. Pike X 2030. LF 5/1

LOST: A Lumpy Antiquey-looking widish segmented Gold Bracelet. At Pajama Slave Dancers in the Ballroom Thursday night. Desperately sought by owner! ALSO LOST 2 DORMKEYS on a round Brass Keychain. Lost in January on Sledding Hill Near McMahon. ALSO: I can't find my black socks. If found please call ANN at 487-9195. LF 5/1

MARK MACNEIL FOUND: Your leather breifcase in physics 36 Tues. night after Revolutionary Social Movements. To pick up, Call Lisa at 487-0378, keep trying. LF 5/1

LOST: A gold KKG pin somewhere between Arjona and the Physics Building. If found please call 487-6323. LF 5/1

PLEASE RETURN MY JEAN JACKET TAKEN FROM THUMPERS ON THURS 4/23 NITE. IT HAS INITIALS "SR" INSIDE. DON'T LET YOUR CONSCIENCE BOTHER YOU, JUST RETURN IT AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED. 487-8713. LF 5/4

FOUND: DUFFEL BAG BETWEEN BUCKLEY AND SHIPPEE ON MONDAY. CONTAINS MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND LOTS OF RUBBER BANDS. CLAIM AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. MUST BE ABLE TO IDENTIFY. LF 5/4

Activities

Society of Women Engineers meeting- elections- Wednesday SU 302 B at 6:30, pizza served

SURROGATE MOTHERHOOD PANEL
On Wednesday, April 29, 1987, at 8:00 P.M., in 150 Science Center, at Wesleyan University, in Middletown, Connecticut, the Students for Reproductive Choice, the Science in Society Program, and the College Republicans will sponsor a panel discussion of Surrogate Motherhood. The panelists will be the following:
1. Carol Shalez: a practicing lawyer from New York City.
2. Maggle Gallagher: a journalist from the National Review.
3. Judith Levine: a journalist from the Village Voice.
4. Rebecca Ahrens: a surrogate mother from New Britian, Connecticut.
The moderator will be Earl Hanson, the Chair of the Science in Society Program, at Wesleyan University. A 5/7

Classifieds

From now until May: Material Aid Drive for Students in Leon, Nicaragua. Your old mathbooks are badly needed. Also: school supplies, paper, clothes, toys, and tapes. Drop off points are all around campus, including the Afro-American Center. Sponsored by the Committee for Awareness in Latin America (CALA).A 5/7

From now until May: The Committee for Awareness of Latin America is sponsoring a Material Aid Drive for the Students at La Preparatoria in Leon, Nicaragua. Uconn students: Please drop off your old clothing, sports equipment, and math text books at points around campus, including the Women's Studies Center and Psych Building. A 5/7

UNM ADULT LEARNING CENTER SCHOLARSHIP FUND PROJECT CURRENTLY SEEKING DONATIONS TO HELP OPUR G.E.D GRADUATES CONTINUE THIER EDUCATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO-GALLUP CAMPUS. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO DONATE OR HELP OUT WITH A FUND RAISING PROJECT, WRITE OR CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION: Adult Learning Center Scholarship Fund Project, 200 College Road, Gallup, NM 87301, Phone (505)-722-7221 Extension 2195. A 5/7

A WORD FROM "PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER ABOUT MILLER LITE

© 1986 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

"DUH"*

THERE'S ONLY ONE LITE BEER

* TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE TASTING PILSNER BEER.

Today on wkus 97fm

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP. Host: Terry Nolan

9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: FOCUS: "In Search of Green Gold" The director of the World Wildlife Fund Plant Conservation Fund talks about plants that may be beneficial as mediciine in the U.S.

9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy: "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee"

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ: HOST: Toby Speyer. Duke Ellington: His great music as interpreted by his admireres.

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK: Host: Anne Castellano

6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: CONNECTICUT JOURNAL Host: Mark Roy

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: WOMEN'S SPACE Host: Betsy Guala

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: DANCERAMA Host: Dana

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC. Host: Cool Marsh

2:00 a.m.-6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: Host: Rob McDonald

Last impressions on display

Paintings, prints and bookbinding are on display through May 22 in UConn's Homer Babbidge Library.

All three exhibitions are open free to the public during regular library hours.

Paintings by Dana Taylor of New Haven are on exhibit on Level One of the Library. A professional illustrator, Taylor has concentrated on portraits. Her self-portrait was chosen for the 1985 cover of the Society of Illustrators Annual Open Juried Exhibition catalog. In the past year, she has begun landscape painting. In addition to portraits, her UConn exhibition will include some of those works.

Last Impressions: An Exhibition of Student Work from the University of Connecticut Print Shop is displayed on the Library's Lower Level. The exhibition is drawn from selections of the best student works at the campus Print Shop which opened in 1970. Included are samples of a variety of techniques taught at the shop: intaglio processes such as etching, aquatint, mezzotint and drypoint; relief processes such as woodcut and linocut; and several lithographic techniques.

...gangsters and orphans

From page 13

season, as well as for 'Leslie Bright' in Lanford Wilson's "The Madness of Lady Bright" this season, plays older brother 'Treat' in "Orphans" — his third major role with TheaterWorks. Alberto has performed in numerous Off-off Broadway productions including the New York City premiere of Tom Womsley's "Something Red". His many regional theater credits include 'John' in "5th of July", 'Marco' in "A View from the Bridge", and 'Lenny' in "The Homecoming". In addition he has appeared in continuing roles on several daytime dramas including "As the World Turns" and "The Guiding Light".

Barnaby Spring, who most recently played 'Eddie' in TheaterWorks' production of Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love", plays younger brother 'Phillip' in "Orphans". Spring is scheduled to appear for the second summer in a row with the Berkshire Theater Festival in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. He has also performed professionally with The Gallery Players in Brooklyn, New York; The Hangar Theater, Ithaca, N.Y.; and the Mid-Atlantic Stage, Cape May, New Jersey. His major roles have included leads in "Streamers", "Summer and Smoke", "Incident at Vichy", and "Equus". Originally from Phoenix, Arizona — Mr. Spring lives in New York with his wife, costume designer Elsa Ward.

Dennis North, who earlier this season played 'George' in TheaterWorks' production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and 'The Old Man' in "Fool for Love" plays 'Harold' in Orphans. A veteran of regional theater and summer-stock, North recently made his film debut in the full-length thriller "Negatives". He has played leads in professional productions of plays ranging from Sam Shepard's "Cowboys #2" to Moliere's "Tartuffe". In addition to his extensive stage experience, North has worked frequently in television, not only as a performer but also as a writer and producer.

Performances of "Orphans" are May 15-17, 20-24, 27-31 at the Charter Oak Temple Performance Center, 21 Charter Oak Avenue — near the corner of Charter Oak Avenue and Main St. in Downtown Hartford. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 (full-time students and senior citizens over 65 are $7) and are available by calling the TheaterWorks Box Office at 527-7838.

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...Huskies looking for defense; clutch hitting

From back page

sweep Adelphi today. The two teams met earlier in the year and the result was a loss and a tie for UConn.

Hannon said the Huskies can beat the Panthers if they do two things.

"Don't make any errors and score runs," she said.

In the teams' first meeting this year, Adelphi scored the winnig run on an error.

The second game was called because of darkness after 14 innings with the score tied 1-1.

Mullins said that after playing two games at Adelphi, the Huskies will be looking forward to facing the Panthers at home.

"We'll have to swing the bats and advance the runners," said Mullins.

"Whoever executes better tomorow will win."

Hannon expects the results of this year's games to be different than the last two years.

"I don't know if we are a better team than we were last year, but we play better together this year," she said.

Hannon, who didn't play last year because of an injury, but has become the ace of the staff this year, says a new attitude has helped her.

"I go out there to have fun and do the best I can."

"I no longer play every game like it's life or death and I think that's helped me."

The softball team will be looking for everybody to pull together today against Adelphi. (Charles Pickett photo)

Rain disrupts golf

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Ken Brown of Great Britain put on a fast finish for a 64 and the lead Wednesday in the storm-interrupted and uncompleted first round of the $1.3 million Las Vegas Invitational. Play was held up for almost three hours by a series of early afternoon thunderstorms that struck this desert resort with rain, wind and lightning.

Officials eventually called play for the day at 6:30 p.m., PDT, with half the field of 156 pros and 624 amateurs still on the three courses used for the first three rounds of this event. They marked their positions and were due to return at 9 a.m., PDT, Thursday to complete first-round play. Due to the size of the field and a forecast calling for more thunderstorms no further play is scheduled Thurdsay.

The second round of the 5-day, 90-hole tournament is set for Friday.

PGA Tour officials said no decision has been made on the tournament schedule beyond Friday, or whether the tournament will be reduced to 72 holes.

Brown, who splits his season between the American and European tours, made the turn in a modest 34, then ripped the back nine with a burst of six birdies in a stretch of seven holes.

That string was interruped by the long delay. He came back three hours later and parred the final hole, completing the back nine in 30.

The original schedule called for the pros to play one round, each day with a different 4-man amateur team, on each of three courses before the field is cut for the final hole, two rounds at the Las Vegas Country Club.

Andy North, a 2-time U.S. Open champion, was making a run at the early leaders when play was suspended for the day. North, playing at the Las Vegas Country Club, was five under par after nine holes.

Defending title-holder Greg Norman of Australia was at even-par through nine holes at the Desert Inn.

Jim Colbert, playing at thge Desert Inn, and David Edwards, at Spanish Trail, each made the turn in 33.

Denis Watson of South Africa, whose last American triumph came in this tournament in 1984, birdied the last hole from three feet to take second among the Wednesday finishers at 65, seven under par.

Watson, like Brown, played at the Las Vegas Country Club.

Bob Tway, the PGA champion who has been in a slump for two months, had a 66 despite a bogey on his last hole at the Spanish Trail Country Club.

He was tied with Mark Pfeil and veteran Leonard Thompson. Pfeil also played at Spanish Trail and Thompson was at Las Vegas.

The group at 67 included Hale Irwin, Ronnie Black, Joey Sindelar, Jack Renner, Woody Blackburn, Sam Randolph, Tim Simpson, Ken Brown, Blaine McCallister and Lennie Clements.

Black, Sindelar, Renner and Clements played at Las Vegas; Randolph, Simpson and Irwin at Spanish Trail; Blackburn, McCallister and Green at Desert Inn.

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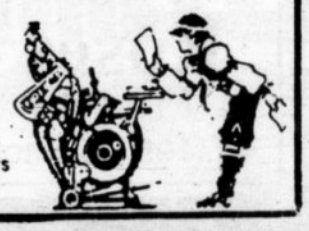

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Williams impressed by UConn academic program

From back page

in January] and they told me what happened was their fault," Williams said.

"If you do your work and go to class you should be all right," Williams said.

Williams's coach at Torrington, Frank Russo, said that academics was the deciding factor for Williams.

"He knows he can play in the Big East, that wasn't the question," Russo said. "The question was the academic support system and he was impressed with what he saw."

Russo compared Murray Williams physically to Georgetown All-American Reggie Williams, because they both can shoot, are "slashing types" and run the court well.

"He has a lot of instincts you can't teach a player, especially his passing," Russo said.

In assessing his role, Williams said, "I'll probably run baseline to baseline in the No. 3 [forward] spot. I'll have to hit the 15-footer, too."

Gwynn, who led DeMatha to the Metro title this past season was named to the All-Metro First Team by *The Washington Post* and was chosen Player of the Year in Prince George's County. He was also named one of the top 60 high school players in the country by *The Sporting News*.

He was recruited by Clemson, Marquette, Virginia Tech and Virginia Commonweatlh.

Calhoun was in Maryland Wednesday getting Gwynn's letter of intent and was unavailable for comment.

Gwynn is the fifth all-time leading scorer at DeMatha, which, in Wooten's 31 years as coach has sent more than 100 players to Division I programs and 13 players to the National Basketball Association.

DeMatha graduates include Adrian Dantley of the Detroit Pistons, Kenny Carr of the Portland Trailblazers, and Danny Ferry of Duke.

Gwynn is the first player from DeMatha to go to a Big East school.

"If a player [from DeMatha] is good enough, he'll go to the ACC [Atlantic Coast Conference]," Dickenman said. "John is a rare one, he's a Big East fan."

Wooten has called Gwynn "a prolific, dynamic scorer who creates instant offense."

Gwynn created enough offense to average 23.6 points as a senior. He also averaged seven rebounds and four assists.

Gwynn visited UConn two weeks ago and then went to the Albert Schweitzer Games in West Germany, where he named the most valuable player for leading the American team to a 7-0 record and tournament championship.

Gwynn averaged 25 points per game and scored 38 in the semifinals.

In addition to the recruits already signed, the Huskies are still involved with other players, including Marc Suhr, a 7-foot 240-pound player from Manheim, West Germany.

Suhr has visited San Jose State, Fresno State and the University of San Francisco and plans to visit UConn this weekend.

"He's a legitimate 7-footer," Dickenman said. "Anytime you have someone visit you you have a legitimate chance with them."

Already, with four players added to the roster, the Huskies will have more depth, which was the team's main problem during a 9-19 season this year.

"We had good players, we just didn't have enough of them," said Robinson, who along with Gamble is hoping to return to the team in the fall.

For next season, Robinson and guard Tate George see a big improvement for the team.

"The only place we can go is up," Robinson said.

"It can only get better," George said.

Both players said with the new attitude Calhoun instilled on the team, the addition of the recruits will make UConn a good team.

Robinson said, "You saw the change in the team this year...

"And next year you're going to see the change in the [won-loss] record," George finished the thought.

As big a problem as being short-handed in games is being short-handed in practice is greater, Cardarelli said.

"I think the first impact it will have is on our practices," Cardarelli said. "It makes practice more competitive."

In addition, players will compete for playing time.

"When you have depth it makes people fight for their jobs," Cardarelli said. "Players get better when other people push them to get better."

Dickenman said the signings were important because "recruiting is not easy in any given year" and the team's recent academic problems "didn't help our recruiting chances."

Now that Gwynn and Williams have signed, "There's a lot of happy people around here," Dickenman said.

UNH basketball coach retires

NEW HAVEN, (AP)—Jan Rossman, the head women's basketball coach at the University of New Haven, has announced her retirement, the school's director said Wednesday.

William M. Leete, the director of athletics, said Rossman will return to her restaurant and other business ventures full time. Rossman is part owner of The Sign of the Gull restaurant in Stratford.

Rossman, 37, of Wallingford has been the women's basketball head coach for the last four years. This season, she led her team to the NCAA Division II national championship, the first ever for the school.

"This was one of the hardest decisions I have ever had to make," Rossman said. "My years at the University of New Haven have been fantastic and it's hard to leave. It is especially difficult to leave this team in particular, but it's time to concentrate on the restaurant."

Rossman was named the New England Collegiate Conference coach of the year for 1986-87 for the second straight year.

During her four seasons at the school she compiled a 78-39 win-loss record, leading the Chargers to three winning seasons.

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Nighthawks to stay in New Haven next season

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Local American Hockey League fans can take a sigh of relief. The New Haven Nighthawks are staying put at least for the upcoming season.

The Nighthawks had been ordered by their owner club, the National Hockey League's Los Angeles Kings, to drum up more support before May 1. If they didn't meet the goal of 1,300 season tickets sold, the Kings were going to entertain offers from other cities.

The team has been in New Haven since 1974.

Around 4 p.m. Thurdsay, Arthur Randolph of West Haven purchased tickets numbers 1,298, 1,299 and 1,300. Several minutes later, the Nighthawks announced their victory against the clock.

Club spokesman Jan McDonald said former Nighthawks owner Joel Schiavone held an impromptu news conference on the roof of the New Haven Coliseum shortly after the last tickets were sold.

Schiavone, who is currently the chairman of the Nighthawks advisory board, had been camping on the roof of the coliseum since Thursday in a last-ditch attempt to promote ticket sales, McDonald said.

Kings general manager Rogie Vachon sent Schiavone a congratulatory telegram moments after hearing the minor league affiliate's successful campaign.

"Congratulations on reaching your goal. You did it. We are proud to remain in New Haven for the 1987-88 season," Vachon cabled.

Vachon mentioned Schiavone's publicity stunt in the telegram.

"I'm sure no one else in sports would have camped out on a garage to save a team. Our next goal is to bring a championship to New Haven and we all look forward to that in the coming season. Great job," he wrote.

Schiavone read the telegram on the coliseum roof and then flew off in a helicopter, McDonald said.

The New Haven Nighthawks had a 1986-87 record of 44-25-11 for third in the Southern Division. In post-season play, the team lost 4-3 to Binghamton in the first round of the playoff.

Islanders amaze

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)—Thanks to a little bit of luck and a lot of defense, the New York Islanders are still alive in the NHL playoffs. And the Philadelphia Flyers find it absolutely amazing.

"They're a dramatic hockey team," said Philadelphia right wing Rick Tocchet of the tenacious Islanders. "They never give up. You have to keep going at them."

"It seems the farther they go, the better they get," Flyers defenseman Mark Howe said. "I have never seen a team like this. They just play better and better in the series."

The Flyers played well themselves, but not well enough, against the Islanders in losing Game 5 of the Patrick Division finals 2-1 Tuesday night.

Thus the Flyers made still another trip to New York with a 3-2 lead and needing only a victory in Game 6 Thursday night to wrap up this best-of-seven series.

"We have to play good, solid hockey there," Howe said, "I mean, 60 minutes of hockey."

It wouldn't hurt to get a break or two, though as the Islanders did with both their goals Tuesday night at the Spectrum.

The Islanders literally had the bounces go their way in Game 5.

Rich Kromm's second-period goal dribbled past Ron Hextall when the Flyers' goaltender tripped and sprawled on the ice. Randy Wood's game-winner in the third period went in off hid skate during a scramble in front of the net.

"The goals were flukes," Flyers Coach Mike Keenan said. "On the first one, Ronnie caught his skate and tripped when he was coming up to make the stop. The second one was also a fluke."

While the Islanders were lucky to score, they weren't giving up too much, either. That was the result of one of their strongest defensive performances of the playoffs.

It hardly looked like the same defense that gave up six goals in a 6-4 loss to the Flyers Sunday night that propelled Philadelphia into a commanding 3-1.

"We had quite a practice on our defensive coverage Monday," Islander goaltender Kelly Hrudey said. "We knew pretty much what we had done to ourselves on Sunday.

"Tonight we came out and our intensity showed from the start. I think we had eight shots before they had any and that really made a difference right from the beginning."

Hanlon shuts out Toronto

DETROIT (AP)—Glen Hanlon notched Detroit's first playoff shutout in 21 years as the Red Wings beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-0 Wednesday night to stave off elimination in the Norris Division finals.

Lee Norwood, Adam Oates and Brent Ashton each scored a goal as the Red Wings forced the best-of-seven series to a sixth game Friday night in Toronto, with the Maple Leafs leading 3-2. Game 7, if necessary, would be played Sunday night back at Joe Louis Arena.

It was the ninth shutout of Hanlon's nine-year NHL career and his second in the playoffs. His only other playoff shutout was against the New York Islanders in 1985 while playing for the New York Rangers.

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Gooden ends treatment; Fernandez edges Astros

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden left a drug rehabilitation center Wednesday, ending his 28-day treatment for cocaine use.

Gooden, wearing a green windbreaker and blue sweat pants, walked briskly out of the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center shortly after 4 p.m. EDT. He entered a waiting car, and was driven away.

The 1985 National League Cy Young Award winner was surrounded by a crowd of about 50 people outside the center, but did not speak. However, he did wave to a group of people gathered in a second-floor window of the center.

Gooden, 22, entered the center April 2 after testing positive for cocaine. He is expected to resume pitching in the major leagues by June 1 following a training program that will include private workouts at Shea Stadium and a couple of starts at Class AAA Tidewater of the International League.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth must give permission before Gooden is activated. Ueberroth had threatened to suspend the pitcher unless he sought treatment for his drug problem.

New York 2, Astros 1

NEW YORK (AP)- Keith Hernandez continued his career success against Mike Scott with a home run and a RBI single and Sid Fernandez pitched 7 scoreless innings, leading the New York Mets past the Houston Astros 2-1 Wednesday night.

The Mets ended a three-game losing streak by pinning Scott, the 1986 National League Cy Young winner, with his first loss in four descisions. Scott was the Most Valuable Player in last year's NL playoffs when he beat the Mets twice and allowed just one run in 18 innings.

Hernandez, with a .393 lifetime average against Scott, connected for his sixth career homer against the Houston right-hander. No other batter has more than three home runs against Scott.

Fernandez, 4-0, became the NL's first four-game winner. He left for a pinch hitter after giving up five hits in seven innings, striking out eight and walking two. He gave up singles to the first two Houston batters and, after a 1:42 rain delay in the bottom of the first, never allowed more than one runner on base in the same inning.

Doug Sisk pitched the eight and Jesse Orosco came on for his sixth save.

Cubs 8, Giants 4

CHICAGO (AP)—Andre Dawson had five hits and hit for the cycle for the first time in his career to lead the Chicago Cubs to an 8-4 victory over San Francisco Wednesday.

It was the fourth five-hit game in Dawson's career. He hit his sixth home run in the first inning, doubled in a run in the third, singled in the fourth, tripled in the sixth and added another single in the eighth.

The former Montreal Expos' star also threw out pitcher Roger Mason at first base in the second inning after Mason lined an apparent single to right.

The victory, which snapped the Giants' three-game winning streak, was only the Cubs' second in nine home games this season.

Cubs starter Greg Maddux, 1-2, picked up the win. He went five innings, allowing seven hits and three runs while striking out six. Mason, 1-1, took the loss for San Francisco, which committed four errors.

Dave Martinez had three hits and drove in three runs for the Cubs.

Reds 5, Braves 2

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ken Griffey and Rafael Ramirez hit consecutive two-out home runs off Bill Gullickson in the third inning Wednesday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Atlanta's Zane Smith, 2-1, allowed five hits in eight innings-plus for his first career victory over Cincinnati. Smith, who had retired 14 consecutive batters, was relieved by Gene Garber after the Reds opened the bottom of the ninth with a single and a walk. Garber earned his second save.

Griffey also singled home a first-inning run as Gullickson, 3-1, had his first bad outing in five starts. He hadn't yielded more than two runs in any of his previous starts but gave up four in three innings this time as his earned run average, previously a National League-leading 1.47, jumped to 2.41.

Phillies 5, Expos 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Shane Rawley became the first Philadelphia pitcher to throw a complete game this season, limiting Montreal to six hits as the Phillies beat the Expos 5-0 Wednesday night.

Rawley, 1-1, who missed the last two months of the 1986 season with a broken bone in his left shoulder, struck out four and walked four.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead off Bob Sebra, 1-3, in the second inning when Glenn Wilson led off with his third home run of the season. They added a run in the third when Juan Samuel doubled and scored on a single by Mike Schmidt.

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Thursday Digest

Huskies, Owls split

The men's lacrosse team split a home and home series with rival Southern Connecticut as each team earned victories at home.

In the first game at UConn, the Huskies broke open a 2-2 first quarter tie and went on to win 13-10. Jim Whittingslow led the UConn attack with four goals and Pat Kennedy added three goals and a pair of assists as the Huskies raised their record to the .500 level at 3-3.

Paul Calli registered 23 saves in goal in what proved to be his best performance of the year.

However, UConn slipped back under .500 later in the week when Southern got its revenge as Glen Youngstrom led a rentless Southern attack with five goals and one assist. Calli was swarmed upon, yielding 16 goals.

Jack Kelly led UConn with five goals and one assist in the 16-13 defeat. Tom Rzeczucki and Kevin Harding had three goals and two goals, respectively for the Huskies.

The Huskies return to action in their second annual Connecticut Lacrosse Classic beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Teams competing in the Classic are Central Connecticut, Western Connecticut, and Southern. The tournament will be held all afternoon, with the finals scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Soccer finishes

The men's soccer team wraps up its spring program this Saturday with its third round-robin tournament of the year.

The three teams, UConn, Springfield and Plymouth State, will each play six 40-minute games, running from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The Huskies will play in the first game and the last game, at 3:40.

UConn has won both of the previous tournaments.

NHL playoffs

Detroit 3, Toronto 0,
Detroit leads series 3-2

NBA playoffs

Milwaukee 121, Philadelphia 120
Milwaukee leads series 2-1
Detroit 97, Washington 96
Detroit wins series 3-0
Indiana 96, Atlanta 87
Atlanta leads series 2-1
L.A. Lakers 140, Denver 103,
L.A. Lakers win series 3-0
Golden State 110, Utah 95
Utah leads series 2-1

Sports today

Softball

The softball team will host ADELPHI for a doubleheader at 2:30 p.m.

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team will host UMASS at 3 p.m.

Jim Calhoun and assistant coach Bill Cardarelli have signed two more players for next year's team. (File photo)

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The men's basketball program received not one but two shots in the arm Wednesday as two of the Huskies' top recruits announced their intentions to attend UConn.

Torrington High School star Murray Williams, a 6-foot-7 forward and 6-foot guard John Gwynn of DeMatha High School in Hyattsville, Maryland, will be attending UConn in the fall.

The Huskies who will return eight scholarship players, have now signed five recruits, four of whom will be playing next season.

Head coach Jim Calhoun signed 6-6 forward Lyman DePriest of Detroit in November, earlier this month added junior-college transfer Willie McCloud, a 6-foot-4 1/2 forward and the brother of former Seton Hall star Andre McCloud.

Last week 6-foot-3 guard Ivan Powell announced he was transferring from Maryland to UConn. Powell, who has two years of eligibility left, will have to sit out the 1987-88 season under National Collegiate Athletic Association transfer rules.

Not only will the signings of Williams and Gwynn help on the court, they may also help in future recruiting, as two "name" players chose UConn.

"We have two legitimate Big East players who came to Connecticut," assistant coach Bill Cardarelli said. "I think it might open doors, especially for Connecticut kids."

"I think anytime you get someone from in state that's a plus," assistant coach Howie Dickenman, who does much of the recruiting, said, "and when you recruit a player from DeMatha High that's a big plus."

Williams scored 1,637 points in his four years at Torrington High School. In his senior season, he averaged 30.1 points per game while adding 17 rebounds and six assists.

"He has a lot of potential as a player," Cardarelli said.

Williams had narrowed his choices to UConn and Iona before deciding to play with the Huskies. He said he was impressed by the academic support system offered by the Counseling Program for Intercollegiate Athletics.

"I talked to Phil [Gamble] and Cliff [Robinson, who were declared academically ineligible

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UConn, Adelphi fight for No.1

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

Once again, it's UConn and Adelphi.

For the third straight year, the Huskies season comes down to a meeting with Adelphi University.

In 1985 the NCAA decided that Adelphi was better than UConn.

In 1986, despite the fact that UConn won four out of six games against the Panthers, the NCAA once again chose Adelphi.

This year the Huskies are hoping a sweep of Adelphi will put them into the NCAA tournament.

Adelphi is currently ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Northeast region with UConn No.2. No. 2 won't be enough for the NCAA tournament.

Each year the NCAA chooses 16 teams to play in its post-season tournament.

"That means that you could be a top 20 team and still not get into the tournament so it's pretty elite," said UConn coach Karen Mullins.

This year another16 teams will be selected to play in the NIC tournament. Barring a total collapse, UConn would seem to have a spot in the NIC.

"The NIC would be nice, because it would give us some exposure," said senior pitching ace Denise Hannon.

"But we want the NCAA's."

In order to get to the tournament the Huskies must

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